

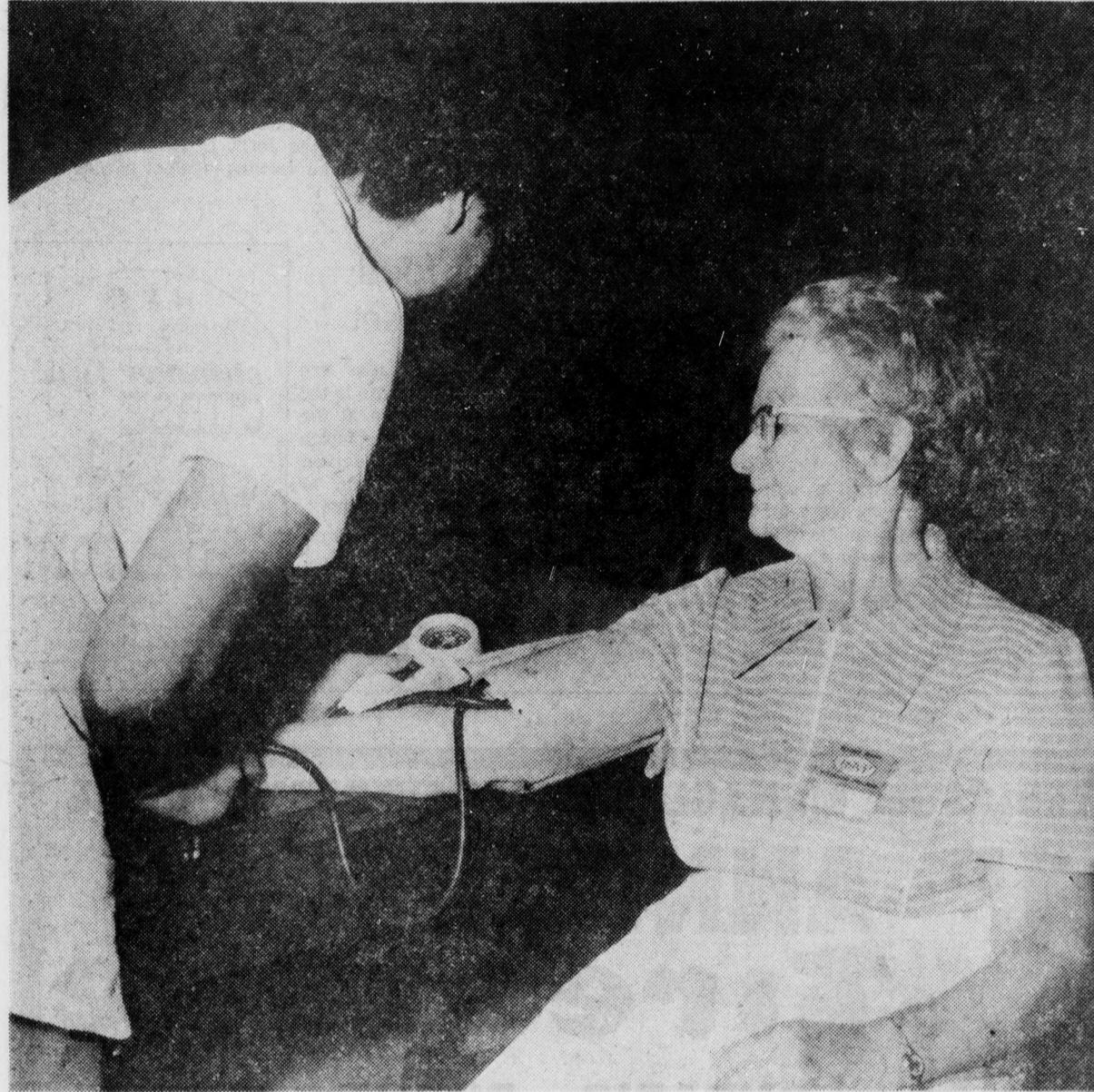
# The Upland News

THE UPLAND NEWS established 1894. Adjudicated, qualified to publish legal advertising.

Eighty-Third Year, No. 3

Upland, California, Thursday, July 14, 1977

28 Pages 15 Cents



**HEALTH CHECK** — Jane Sato, R.N. of Upland, checks blood pressure for Ella Bedford of Upland 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Senior Citizen Nutrition Center, temporarily located at First Presbyterian Church of Upland. Nutritious lunches, referral services, health care, and tax

assistance are available weekdays through programs sponsored by the Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and San Bernardino County public services. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

## News Briefs

### Family picnic

Upland Recreation Department will sponsor an old-fashioned family picnic 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Upland Memorial Park. Activities will include new and familiar games.

### Upland Travelers

The Upland Travelers will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church of Upland fellowship hall, C Street and First Avenue. New members will be introduced and future trips will be planned including a visit to the Laguna Art Festival July 25. The Travelers meet regularly the third Tuesday of the month.

### Treasure hunts

Upland Recreation Department will sponsor treasure hunts for children, 6-11 years old, 9:11:30 a.m. Monday at Magnolia Park, 1-3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cabrillo School; 9:11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 20 at Citrus Park; and 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21 at Foothill Knolls School.

### Swimming registration

Upland High School summer swim program will hold registration 8:45 a.m. - noon Friday for swim classes July 18-29. Classes include all stages of basic lessons as well as lifesaving, water polo, diving, semi-private, and mommy and me. Registration will not be taken by telephone.

### Life before birth

Astara of Upland will present a three-day seminar on life before birth July 21-23 at the center, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. Seminar topics include personal color rays, aura diagnosis, regressions insights, reincarnation, massage and acupuncture. For information on times and costs call 981-4941.

### Day camp

Upland Recreation Department will conduct a day camp for autistic children, younger than 18 years, starting Aug. 1. The five-week program, cosponsored by Chaffey College Community Services, will provide activities four days a week. For information call Harry Sippel, 985-0994.

### Summer reading game

Upland Library is holding a summer reading game for preschool, kindergarten, and elementary-school-aged children. The free games will end Aug. 20. The Friends of the Upland Library will sponsor a free end-of-the-summer program featuring the Riede Marionettes Aug. 25 for all reading game participants. Children can register for the game at any time in the library's children's section.

### High school reunion

Upland High School class of 1967 will hold its 10-year reunion with a dinner dance 6:30 p.m. July 30 at Griswold's and a family picnic July 31. To make reservations for the event write to UHS calls of 1967, c/o Ruth Wayne Lunsford, P.O. Box 1371, Upland, Calif. 91786.

### Guidance center contract

The Family Guidance Center — Centro De Orientacion Familiar has been awarded a contract by San Bernardino County to provide counseling in both English and Spanish.

Programs include individual and family counseling. The center specializes in programs to meet teenage problems and needs. Fee is based on ability to pay.

The organization has offices at 111 E. California St., Ontario and 10041 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga. For information call the Ontario office, 986-7111 or the Cucamonga office, 987-9916.

## Upland, school district to share federal funds

Upland City and Upland School District have agreed to share \$2.2 million in federal Public Works Act funds, intended to reduce local unemployment.

City grants administrator Rod Anderson is carrying the joint application to Seattle for approval by the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Once the application is approved, the city and the school district will have 90 days to begin actual construction of projects, according to Mike Matlock, administrative specialist with the city.

Top priority for the city's portion of the funds will be given to construction of a fire station on Benson Avenue at 13th Street. The project is estimated to cost \$260,300.

The school district intends to use its entire \$1.1 million share to renovate Upland Elementary School.

Second and third priorities for city funds include \$760,000 for a new shop building and general services offices, and \$44,000 for street resurfacing throughout the city.

The city had originally hoped to finance completion of the senior citizen - community center at Third and C streets, but construction of the city shop is expected to cost more than first anticipated.

Upland applied for funds to construct the city's third fire station under the first - yard funding of the federal Public Works Act, but did

not receive any funds.

The application was resubmitted for second - year funding, with the city receiving some 10 times more than requested.

City officials were surprised at first by the large allocation, but noted the money will be well used to complete important city projects.

Funds were apparently allocated on a complicated formula, considering such statistics as population and unemployment.

The first year of funding did not

## Council ok's pay hike

Upland City Council has approved a 5 per cent salary increase for most city employees, but contract agreements have not yet been reached by the city and employee groups.

The 5 per cent pay hike, approved by the council at the July 5 meeting, is retroactive to July 1 and may be only an interim measure if the city agrees to higher increases in later negotiations.

Miscellaneous employees will ask the city to consider an 8.5 per cent salary increase to match the present increase in the cost of living, according to Richard Fuller, president of the employee group.

Further negotiations with police, fire, and miscellaneous employee groups have been postponed until

mid-August when property tax assessments will be available.

The city does not know how much revenue is available for the city budget until the assessments are revealed by the county assessor. At that time the city may reconsider pay increases, according to City Manager Lee Travers.

In other action at the July 5 meeting the council:

— Approved an allocation of \$400 to WETIP, an organization which works to uncover drug traffickers. WETIP had asked for an \$800 allocation based on a rate of two cents per citizen.

— Awarded a \$136,769 contract to W.R. Co. of Los Angeles for the first phase of a citywide sanitary sewer project.

### Senior citizens are often malnourished

## Center offers nutritious meals and more

By Lynne Locke

"All too often senior citizens are malnourished" either because they can't afford the proper foods, they don't know about good nutrition, or they have no interest in preparing meals, according to Yetta Shaner, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Upland Senior Citizen Nutrition Program.

The nutrition program, open every weekday to all West End senior citizens, provides a hot, nutritious meal each day with a variety of main dishes.

A typical meal includes barbecued chicken, French fries, salad, juice, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Other meals might feature ham and sweet potatoes, roast beef and baked potato, turkey and dressing, or spare ribs and sauerkraut, according to Mrs. Shaner who said the menu is different every day of the month.

### Justis new fire chief

Donald E. Justis has been appointed Upland fire chief to succeed the late Leon Lamphear, who has been honored with a resolution of mourning passed by the Upland City Council.

Justis, 34 years old, has served as acting fire chief since Lamphear's death June 27 and had served as assistant fire chief for three years.

He had served as a Pomona fire fighter prior to joining the Upland Fire Department in 1966. He was promoted to engineer in 1967 and captain in 1969.

Justis, who is an Upland resident, holds an associate degree in fire science from Chaffey College.

He was selected as the new fire chief from a promotion list of five candidates, limited to those within the Upland Fire Department.

The City Council resolution honoring Lamphear cites his "exemplary life and monumental achievements" as well as his "fairness, humor, and genuine interest in each member of his department."

Lamphear "brought real professionalism to the Upland Fire Department," increasing fire fighting capability from two engines and one station to six engines and two stations, according to the resolution.

The council termed Lamphear's sudden death a "severe loss to the entire community" noting that he had served as fire chief for the last 13 years.

He was first employed by the city in 1946 and planned to retire this year.

Good nutrition is important to senior citizens, but the companionship offered by the nutrition program is equally important, she said.

Senior citizens who live alone become very lonely, but few will admit it because of embarrassment. Mrs. Shaner said and added, "Loneliness is just as debilitating as any other form of illness."

Many people "become despondent and lose all interest" when their husband or wife dies. "If you don't get them out right away, they vegetate, living on their memories, and it becomes increasingly difficult to get them out," she said.

The most important thing is to shake the person's apathy and inertia, Mrs. Shaner said noting that older residents are encouraged first to come for a good meal and then to get acquainted.

Most people are shy, scared or reluctant to make the first step in getting to know other people, so Mrs. Shaner introduces new people to others sitting around them.

Then the next time they come, they already know a few people, she said and added, "The most important thing is to meet some friendly people to dispel the feeling of loneliness and inadequacy so many senior citizens experience."

The center serves 2,000 meals per month, with nearly half of the people coming every day. Others come when they feel well enough, can find transportation, or when

they particularly like the menu, according to Mrs. Shaner who said those who come "look healthier" now because of a combination of good food, companionship, and relaxed atmosphere.

Meals are low-cost for senior citizens, who are encouraged to participate even if their financial situation is adequate or comfortable.

The program is not just for the indigent, she said and noted that older residents are "reluctant" to go to a restaurant alone even if they have enough money.

Mrs. Shaner has hopes for an expanded program in the future. "A great many people live alone. We've got to find ways to get them here."

"What I really want is a club — an attachment, and extension of the home," she said and noted that many of the people stay after lunch to talk "because they're just going home to an empty house."

That future dream includes a lounge for relaxed conversation, card games and hobbies, as well as increased services for senior citizens.

Presently the center offers a blood pressure clinic 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursdays and an information and referral service 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Property and rental tax assistance is also provided 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays through Aug. 31.

Mrs. Shaner also coordinates the



**HOT LUNCH** — Retired Senior Volunteers Claire Hencelot of Upland (left) and Clara Gifford of Upland (right) add tomatoes and bread to a nutritious lunch of pork chops and brussel sprouts prepared by cook Maxine Bailey of Montclair at the Upland senior citizen nutrition

site. Weekday lunches, including music and relaxed conversation, are provided to all senior citizens for a nominal fee 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. weekdays at the temporary site, Upland First Presbyterian Church. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

# Area News Briefs

## Air pollution discussion

San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger will discuss air pollution with Gladys Meade, air conservation director of the California Lung Association, on public affairs television "Southern California" 10 a.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday on KCOP Channel 13. They will discuss the role of the South Coast Air Quality Management District in enforcing federal air quality standards, and the role of the public in controlling air pollution.

## Emergency course

Chaffey College will hold a free continuing education course for emergency medical personnel starting tonight at San Antonio Community Hospital, Aita Auditorium. Registration will be held 5:30 p.m. with pediatric emergencies covered in a 6-10 p.m. session. Other subjects include cardiac arrhythmias 5-9 p.m. Aug. 10 and child abuse 5-9 p.m. Sept. 6. Registered nurses, paramedics, and mobile intensive care nurses must attend all three sessions to earn 12 hours of credit for relicensing or recertification. For information call Donna Skinner, R.N., 987-1737, ext. 231.

## Budget meeting

The Chaffey Joint Union High School District Board of Trustees will receive the preliminary 1977-78 budget 7 p.m. Tuesday in Chaffey High School's Allen Smith Hall, Fifth Street and Euclid Avenue, Ontario. The meeting was changed from the usual Monday meeting day.

## Technical assistance seminar

San Bernardino County Community Services Department will sponsor a free technical assistance seminar for community service agencies 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 23 at Atzlan Center, 635 S. Taylor, Ontario. The seminar will include how to design a community-based organization, how to design a program, how to find funding for a program, and how to write a grant. For information or registration call Anne Bleaden, (714) 383-3675. Reservations are not required.

## Day camp

Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council will sponsor a doll making and puppetry day camp for girls entering fourth through ninth grades. The camp, 2-8 p.m. July 12-14 and 19-21, will conclude with an open house for parents. The first week of the day camp will focus on doll making, with puppet making stressed the second week. Cooking will also be part of the six-day session. Camp director Mrs. Donald Streck of Upland will be assisted by Claudia Dean, Mrs. William Schilling, Mary Stoneman, Karyl Hartmetz and Karen Hartmetz, of Upland; and Betty Cox of Montclair. Aides are Cindy Howell, Shana Lindsay and Lisa Kirby of Upland. Other interested volunteers can call Mrs. Streck, 982-8476.

## 'Steambath'

Chaffey College will present an all-student production of "Steambath" 8:30 p.m. July 15-16 at the little theater. Richard Arias of Alta Loma is directing the adult play set in a steam bath which is the waiting place for souls in transit from this life to the next. For reservations call 987-1745 noon-3 p.m. or 987-1737, ext. 322.

## Tennis Classic

Registration deadline is Saturday for the third annual Sunny Skies Tennis Classic, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America Old Baldy Council. The mixed doubles, round-robin tournament will be held 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. July 23 at the Claremont Tennis Club, 2225 Padua Ave., Claremont. Proceeds will support leadership training and recruitment as well as camping programs and organization of new troops for the 7,000-scout council which serves all of Pomona Valley. For tournament registration call the council office, 626-3551.

## Helmet night

Pomona Valley Single Parents and their children will attend helmet night at Dodger Stadium July 24. Cost for parents is \$2, with newcomers who attend that night admitted free. Other activities of the group for divorced or widowed parents include Thursday night card parties.



LOCK KITS — Three local Kiwanis Club members join Upland Police Chief Coy Estes, (second from right) display two lock kits donated by the Upland and Upland-Foothill Kiwanis clubs for residents' use. Club members are (from left) Bill Landecena, chairman of the Upland-Foothill club's safeguard against crime effort; Bruce L. Cable, president of the Upland-Foothill Kiwanis Club; Estes and Alan M. Howell, president of the

Kiwanis Club of Upland. The two kits are available on 24-hour loan from the Upland Police Department, which encourages the installation of dead-bolt locks to help deter burglaries. Further information about the lock kits and an installation service provided to qualified senior citizens may be obtained by calling the police services division, 982-1331, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

## County to get center

The U.S. Department of Labor plans to establish a Job Corps center for San Bernardino and Riverside counties under the sponsorship of the Inland Manpower Association.

Councilman Eric Haley, chairman of the Inland Manpower Association announced the action recently, in conjunction with Cong. George Brown Jr.

Congressman Brown said the center will aid in the employment of youth in the county. Chairman Haley stated that the center should be operational by January, 1978.

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LOCALLY OPERATED DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Monday night discussions, Saturday dances, and Sunday family events. For information call 622-7877.

## NAWIC barbecue

National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC), Pomona Valley chapter will hold a barbecue roundup Saturday, July 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossetti. Proceeds from the event will be used to send delegates to the national convention in San Francisco. Delegates will be chosen at the regular dinner meeting July 28 at the Arbor restaurant, Upland. For reservations call Peggy Rhoades, 984-7403 or 986-8518.

## Realtors to meet

Ontario-Upland-Chino Board of Realtors will hold a general membership meeting noon Wednesday, July 20 at the Arbor Restaurant, Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, Upland. James Bruce Sievers is guest speaker. Members will also vote on changes in by-laws.

## Luau dance

The Swinging Stars square dance club will hold the 26th anniversary luau dance July 23 at the new meeting place, Imperial Junior High School, 1450 E. G St., Ontario. The group dances to the calling of Speedy Spinaker the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. For information call presidents Steve and Nadine Shepard of Upland, 984-6326.

## Family picnic

The Montclair Depression Glass Club will hold a family picnic 6:30 p.m. tonight at Upland Memorial Park. Each member is asked to bring a piece of depression

## Seminars scheduled

Technical assistance seminars, sponsored by the San Bernardino County Community Services Department (CSD), will be conducted in Ontario and Fontana on July 23 and 28.

According to Rodolfo H. Castro, CSD executive director, the six-hour seminars will be divided into four main sections: how to design a community-based organization; how to design a program; how to find funders for a program; and how to write a grant and deal with potential funders.

The seminar in Ontario will be held at the Atzlan Center, 635 S. Taylor Ave., Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fontana's seminar will be conducted at the Bethel AME Church, 16262 Base Line Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28.

"What we hope to accomplish," Castro stated, "is not only to educate local agencies in how to design a program and secure funding, but also how to insure that each program provides the maximum possible service for every dollar spent."

## BP warning

High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and arteries, warns the American Heart Association.

## LOCK KITS

Three local Kiwanis Club members join Upland Police Chief Coy Estes, (second from right) display two lock kits donated by the Upland and Upland-Foothill Kiwanis clubs for residents' use. Club members are (from left) Bill Landecena, chairman of the Upland-Foothill club's safeguard against crime effort; Bruce L. Cable, president of the Upland-Foothill Kiwanis Club; Estes and Alan M. Howell, president of the

glass to be given as a prize for games and special activities. The club will not meet in August.

## County fair

Local residents can enter ceramics, lapidary, poster, talent, and baby competition at the San Bernardino County Fair Aug. 23-28 at Victorville. Ceramics entry deadline is Aug. 1 for hobbyists, professionals, senior citizens, and children. Lapidary entry deadline is Aug. 1 for dealers, clubs and individuals. Poster entry deadline is Aug. 9 for children of all ages. Poster theme is "Happiness is...a county fair." Talent entry deadline is Aug. 14 for children and adults. Diaper derby entry deadline is Aug. 19 for babies 6-12 months old. For information on any of the competitions call (714) 245-5308 or write Victorville fairgrounds, 14800 Seventh St., Victorville, 92392.

## Make Today Court

Make Today Count, an organization for cancer patients and their families and friends, will meet 7 p.m. Friday at the Ontario Community Hospital conference room, 550 N. Monterey St., Ontario. For information call Sarah Fried, 622-0704 or hotline, 981-4495.

## Environmental awareness

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona Office of Continuing Education will sponsor an environmental awareness workshop for teachers starting Sept. 29. The course will include field trips and lectures covering farm industry, water supply, waste water treatment, and energy facilities. Scholarships are available to all participants. Remaining fee is \$60 per person, plus \$36 for four units of university credit if desired. For information and application call Lynn McMillan, (714) 595-7511, ext. 272.

## Red Cross

Fifteen new members were elected to the San Bernardino Chapter of the American National Red Cross at the chapter's 10th annual dinner held recently.

Elected to the board, representing the West End was Ruth Schindler; Nathan Simon and Robert Sprague, Fontana; June Chandler and Rolland Tincher, Redlands; Caroline Crapo, Don K. Harris and Gerald Newcombe, San Bernardino; Allen T. Miller, Victor Valley and Rev. D.F. Heermans, Charles Polhemus, Rudy Ortiz, Anne M. Roberts, Shannon Terry and Don Widdows, Barstow.

Other events at the meeting included the awarding of the Good Neighbor of the Year Award to Harris', the adoption of a plan of action, called for by the National Red Cross Chairman Dr. Frank Stanton and a report on how the Red Cross and the Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veteran's Hospital will be working together to meet the needs of veterans.

## Senior food program set

All senior citizens are eligible to participate in the nutritional program at the First Presbyterian Church in Upland. Lunch is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a small fee.

The program is a cooperative effort of the church, the Steelworkers Oldtimers Foundation and the California Department of Aging.

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\$18.87 F.E.T.  
\$18.04 F.E.T.  
\$18.21 F.E.T.  
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# West End property values attain record levels

By PETER WONG

Property values and the assessments on which property taxes are based have jumped to record levels in San Bernardino County, and particularly in the fast growing West End, county supervisors learned Monday.

That means most West End homeowners will have to pay higher property taxes to the county, cities, school districts and other special-purpose governments this year, even if the local tax rates themselves are cut.

The supervisors declared they would cut the county's \$3 property tax rate by at least 17 cents as they began the first day of public hearings on a proposed \$286.8 million budget for the year.

Countywide, the increased property assessments averaged 18.5 per cent, "and this, to my knowledge, is the largest increase in assessed value experienced by this county in one year," Assessor Robert J. Herbin told the supervisors.

Assessments increased in the past year by 38 per cent in Chino, 29.3 per cent in Upland, 24.5 per cent in Ontario and 19.6 per cent in Montclair.

They ranked first, second, fourth and seventh, respectively, among San Bernardino County's 14 cities.

Comparable increases announced last year were 20.6 per cent in Chino, also ranked first then; 15.6 per cent in Upland, second; 11.5 per cent in Ontario, third, and 2.7 per cent in Montclair, 13th.

In Fontana, assessments rose by 13.8 per cent over the previous year, making it ninth among the 14 cities. Assessments there rose only 4.24 per cent last year.

The rapid rate of home construction in the unincorporated communities of Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda, the county's fastest growing area, was also reflected in property assessments.

They rose in Alta Loma by 72.9 per cent in the past year, in Cucamonga by 18.1 per cent and in Etiwanda by 31 per cent.

Because of construction and an active real estate market, property values and the assessments on which property taxes are based (25 per cent of "fair market value") increased much more sharply throughout the West End than in the county as a whole.

Homes in most West End neighborhoods were reappraised in the past year, anywhere from 15 to 70 per cent over the previous year. Some parts of Alta Loma and Cucamonga hadn't been reappraised in two to three years, Herbin said previously.

In Chino and Fontana, the increases were within a narrower range, from 10 to 50 per cent over the previous year.

Homes are reappraised on the basis of how much comparable homes in their neighborhood were sold for in the past year.

Herbin said his preliminary figures indicate that of the \$424.4 million in increased property assessments countywide, about 20 per cent was related to new construction.

The sharp increases in property assessments in Alta Loma, for instance, can be attributed primarily to completion of new homes in the year which ended March 1, he told the supervisors.

The other 80 per cent, Herbin

noted, "was due to inflation and the tremendous pressures of supply and demand on property in San Bernardino County."

The assessment figures Herbin presented to the supervisors Monday are considered preliminary because they don't take into account utility assessments, which are conducted by the state.

Tax rates are set by the county, cities, schools and other special districts in August, after those final assessment figures are obtained.

Most West End governments have already adopted budgets that assume large property assessment increases, but no rise in the tax rates themselves.

Herbin told the supervisors he hoped local governments would cut their tax rates to compensate for the large increases in assessments and refrain from collecting as much revenue as they could if the rates were left unchanged from last year.

"With this kind of an (assessment) increase, the board can set the example for the many other taxing districts within the county ... in publicly stating that there can and will be a tax rate reduction," Herbin said.

County Administrative Officer Earl Goodwin said that if the \$286.8 million budget he presented June 27 were adopted by the supervisors without change, the present tax rate of \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation could be cut by at least 17 cents.

Goodwin's budget had assumed that assessments would rise by at least 9.8 per cent countywide, last year's level, to produce \$72 million in property tax revenue, up from \$65.6 million.

Property tax revenue, the largest

local source available to county government, accounts for some 25 per cent of the county's income. The rest comes from federal and state grants and other sources of revenue, including service charges.

Actual county spending for the year which began July 1 is expected to exceed \$300 million.

"My intent ... is to go through that budget with an eye toward cutting it," Supervisor Robert L. Hammock of San Bernardino declared.

Supervisor James L. Mayfield of Apple Valley said he, too, wouldn't be in favor of spending more money just because it can be made available by the present property tax rate.

"I would hope we can be consistent as we have in the past and that we'll evaluate it (the budget) on the

need for programs and services," Mayfield said.

Supervisor Dennis L. Hansberger of Yucaipa said he believed the county should limit increases in its property tax revenue to 8 per cent over the previous year, instead of the 9.8 per cent as assumed in the proposed budget.

That may be difficult for the supervisors to do, for as they began public hearings on the budget, they were asked to spend more for certain programs.

Relying to one group of residents from Trona, in the county's northwest corner, Supervisor Joseph Kamansky of Upland said:

"It's going to be an interesting two or three days to see how many people stand up and tell us all the things they would like to have."

"I don't argue the point that they need or want them. But in my mind, I'm going to have to search a long time to decide how to lower taxes and do all these things, too. That is what will bother us all before we're through."

Besides citizens who have asked for more spending on specific programs, other pressures on the supervisors to spend extra property tax revenue will come from county department heads and county employee groups. Negotiations with the employees over pay increases haven't been completed.

The supervisors will review budget requests from agencies and departments in the next several days. A tentative budget is expected to be adopted July 18.

## Tax rate may decline but tab paid by homeowners will not

Because of property reappraisals, most West End homeowners will pay more in already high property taxes to finance San Bernardino County government this year, although a cut in the tax rate was proposed Monday to the county board of supervisors.

Without the proposed tax rate reduction, however, local homeowners would face even greater increases in property taxes.

The supervisors are expected to adopt a final property tax rate for the year sometime next month.

Because of record increases in

the lower tax rate. But that lower rate would give them some relief from what they could have paid in property taxes.

For example, had a West End resident's \$50,000 home not been reappraised this year, he would benefit slightly from the proposed cut in the tax rate.

Assuming he qualifies for a state homeowner's exemption, that resident would pay \$305.04 as his share of county government costs for the year which began July 1, if the supervisors adopt the lower tax rate.

### Increases in West End

Preliminary figures for property assessments in West End cities and communities, as presented Monday to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, are as follows:

— Chino: This year, \$103.9 million, last year, \$75.3 million. Increase of 38 per cent.  
 — Upland: This year, \$151.4 million, last year, \$117 million. Increase of 29.3 per cent.  
 — Ontario: This year, \$224.4 million, last year, \$180.3 million. Increase of 24.5 per cent.  
 — Montclair: This year, \$68.7 million, last year, \$57.4 million. Increase of 19.6 per cent.  
 — Fontana: This year, \$66.2 million, last year, \$58.1 million. Increase of 13.8 per cent.  
 — Alta Loma: This year, \$61.3 million, last year, \$35.5 million. Increase of 72.9 per cent.  
 — Cucamonga: This year, \$61.7 million, last year, \$52.2 million. Increase of 18.1 per cent.  
 — Etiwanda: This year, \$30.1 million, last year, \$23 million. Increase of 31 per cent.

### Students need immunizations

Approximately 900 students enrolled for the fall term at Upland High School need their immunization records brought up to date, according to the school's nurse, Mrs. Shirley Cooper.

According to school policy, a student must be immunized against polio, diphtheria - tetanus and rubella (measles). Parents are encouraged to review their child's past immunizations and obtain those which are required prior to the opening of school in September. Notification of immunizations received are to be sent to Upland High School in care of Mrs. Cooper.

**July Clearance of**  
**RCA**  
**• Portables...Color**  
 17" .....\$329 & up  
 19" .....\$389 & up  
**• Color Track**  
 25" Consoles .....\$599  
 Maple & Mediterranean  
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<b>ROAST BEEF</b> Prepared by our chef. <b>\$2.49</b> lb.	<b>Mozzarella CHEESE</b> Gardenia <b>\$1.84</b> lb.	<b>Provolone CHEESE</b> Mild <b>\$2.16</b> lb.
<b>Swiss CHEESE</b> <b>\$2.79</b> lb.	<b>MORTADELLA</b> \$1.97 lb.	<b>Imported HAM</b> <b>\$2.70</b> lb.

**This Week Special**  
**MILK FED BABY VEAL**  
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 (Next door to DiCenso Restaurant)

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And whatever shows, costs.

Here's one simple solution. Keep your indoor temperature at 78° instead of 70° and you could cut your cooling costs up to 30 percent. Air conditioning is supposed to keep you comfortable, not cold.

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July 14, 1977

# West End Weddings

## LaBudda-Poor

Lori Marie La Budda and Gary Lee Poor, both of Upland, were married May 28 in the chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Cucamonga. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth La Budda of Upland and Thomas L. La Budda of Ontario. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor of Upland.

The bride graduated in 1976 from Montclair High School and is employed by Dave Schneider Mfg., Long Beach.

## Moore—Cable

Janette Joyce Moore of Cucamonga and Robert Young Cable of Claremont were married on June 18 in the Presbyterian Church in Claremont.

The bride is the daughter of Allen Moore of Claremont and Jean Moore of Claremont.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cable of Claremont.

The bride graduated from Claremont High School in 1974 and is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Caffey of Upland.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Upland High School and is serving in the Coast Guard at Long Beach.

## West End Births

VANDER KALLEN — A son, Wilhelmus Johannes Edward, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Vander Kallen, 5626 Caroline St., Montclair.

MOXLEY — A daughter, Tara Marie, born May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Moxley, 1443 N. Quince Way, Upland.

HENDRICKS — A daughter, Briana Jo Anne, born May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hendricks, 9520 Alder St., Cucamonga.

HALL — A son, Donald Ray, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hall Jr., 9830 Santa Anita Ave., Montclair.

SLATERS — A son, Joshua Douglas, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Slater, 8645 Calle Del Prado, Cucamonga.

DEATHERAGE — A son, David Hugh, born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Deatherage, 186 W. 21st St., Upland.

WILLIAMS — A daughter, Melody Ann, born April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams, 5150 Bandera St., Apt. 16, Montclair.

REISDORFF — A son, Devon Marcel, born April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. David Reisdorff, 5044 Highland St., Montclair.

JOJOLA — A daughter, Julianne Feye, born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jojola, 4120 E. Kingsley St., Montclair.

BENYAMIN — A daughter, Patricia Lorraine Shamshoum, born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benyamin, 9007 Whirlaway Court, Alta Loma.

WALKER — A daughter, Kimberly Ann, born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Walker, 8728 Center Ave., Cucamonga.

BALES — A son, Jeffrey Allen, born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Bales, 129 Sinclair Ave., Apt. 3, Upland.

FACIO — A son, John Joseph, born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Facio, 7452 Napa Court, Cucamonga.

## Health News . . .

### Don't Let Advertising Mislead You on Arthritis

By Dr. W.P. Helzer, D.C.

There is much concern in the press these days, as well as a great deal of rightful indignation by doctors and patients alike, regarding so-called "cures" for arthritis.

This is as it should be, is playing catch with his son and the ball "bumps" his thumb and the digit stiffens and hurts.

If you sleep with an arm over your forehead and you find that the shoulder joint is slightly sore in the morning, that's a sign.

If you feel a grating or popping sensation in your neck when turning your head quickly, that too, is a danger sign.

In other words, these slight changes in the joints can indicate a system ripe for arthritis attack.

People who have stiffness or swelling, slight sore and tender spots, all should come in for a checkup. Arthritis is not something you resign yourself to. Any particular case could be effectively treated.

I'm concerned about people ignoring the early signs of arthritis because they are afraid their concern is little more than futile.

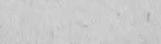
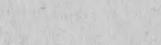
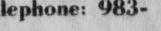
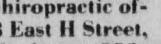
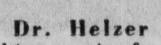
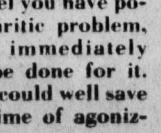
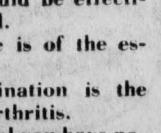
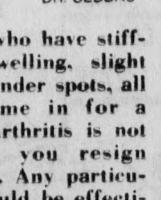
What are the early signs?

I could go on at length, with medical terminology relative to the early signs. However, rather than attempting to confuse, which such advice could do, let me give you a few simple, easily understood signs to watch for:

If you find that slight blows to your fingers or legs or elbow causes them to stiffen up slightly with some mild pain it's a danger signal.

If you find that slight blows to your fingers or legs or elbow causes them to stiffen up slightly with some mild pain it's a danger signal.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711).



PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following persons are doing business as: ADAPTER TOOL PRODUCTS, 427 Brooks Ave., Bldg. No. 12, Montclair, CA 91763. Eugene Kelley, 1796 Larkspur, Pomona, CA 91767. Mike Kelley, 312 So. 2nd Street, Upland, CA 91786. Eugene Wood, 1753 E. Lincoln, Pomona, CA 91787. This business is conducted by a general partnership. /s/ MIKE KELLEY. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 20, 1977. File No. FBN 20507. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3291. Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977	<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: MIL-IO CO., 1434 N. San Antonio, Upland, CA 91786. Albert G. Violet, 1434 N. San Antonio, Upland, CA 91786. This business is conducted by an individual. /s/ ALBERT G. VIOLET. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 20, 1977. File No. FBN 20506. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Upland News 5780. Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977	<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: BOBTAIL BUZZARD TRUCKING, 4890 Rosewood, Montclair, CA 91763. Donald Lee Bazzell, 4890 Rosewood, Montclair, CA 91763. This business is conducted by an individual. /s/ DONALD LEE BAZZELL. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 20, 1977. File No. FBN 20566. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Upland News 5780. Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977	<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: ACTION SOLAR PRODUCTS, 1096 West 9th Street, Upland, CA 91786. Peter J. Kalman, 9321 Tryon Street, Cucamonga, CA 91730. Balazs K. Kalman, 15233 Santa Gertrudis, La Mirada, CA 90638. This business is conducted by a general partnership. /s/ PETER J. KALMAN. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 13, 1977. File No. FBN 20444. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Upland News 5772. Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1977	<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: COLONIAL REALTY, 428 W. Harrison Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711. Martin Mayerfeld, 126 North Vista Street, Los Angeles, California 90036. Elayne Mayerfeld, 126 North Vista Street, Los Angeles, California 90036. This business is conducted by a corporation. /s/ NORMAN C. BURNS. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 2, 1977. File No. FBN 20301. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Upland News 5769. Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1977	<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: WESTCO GRINDING, 896 West Ninth St., Upland, CA 91786. Norman C. Burns, 645 Emerald, Upland, CA 91786. This business is conducted by an individual. /s/ JOHN W. UPTON. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 23, 1977. File No. FBN 20568. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Cucamonga Times 2275. Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1977	<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: EXECUTIVE AIR TAXI, 5670 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90036. California Land and Investment Company, Inc., 5670 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90036. This business is conducted by a corporation. /s/ RONALD MARICOLA. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 21, 1977. File No. FBN 20540. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3286. Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977	<b>CALIFORNIA LAND AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC.</b> /s/ Sigrid M. Gunther, Exec. V.P. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 2, 1977. File No. FBN 20294. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Cucamonga Times 2275. Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1977

<b>CITY OF MONTCLAIR</b> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. 394	<b>EXOTIC MOTORCAR RESTORATIONS &amp; SERVICE</b> , 4747 - F Brooks Street, Montclair, CA 91763. Greg Bradley, 538 W. Granada Ct., Ontario, CA 91762. This business is conducted by an individual. /s/ GREG BRADLEY. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 14, 1977. File No. FBN 20448. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3291. Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1977	<b>OUR GOAL IS TO BE</b> <b>NO. 1</b> <b>ASTRE &amp; SUNBIRD</b> <b>CLOSEOUT SALE</b> <b>\$89 TOTAL DOWN DELIVERS</b> <b>\$3345.75</b> Bank Financing, No Side Loan, No Pickup Payments. No Co-Signer, On Approved Credit.	<b>GMC TRUCKS &amp; VANS</b> <b>\$199 TOTAL DOWN DELIVERS</b> Bank Financing, No Side Loan, No Pick-up Payments, On Approved Credit.
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<b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 28, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, to consider (1) Environmental Assessment Report No. 236 and (2) a request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP-257) to establish a Commercial Shopping Center in a (C-4-S) (Highway Commercial - Supplemental Use) Zone which will include a full-service Restaurant with on-sale alcoholic beverages, a 67-unit Motel, Professional Offices, and Retail Commercial Shops, on property described as follows: Lot 6 of the Mountain View Addition, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 8, Page 99 of Map in the Office of the County Recorder and Parcel 2 of Parcel Map 150 as per map recorded in Parcel Map Book 2, Page 24 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.	<b>NOTICE INVITING BID</b> Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Upland up to 2:00 p.m. on July 26, 1977 and will be publicly opened in City Hall, Upland, California at 2:00 p.m. July 26, 1977 for the furnishing and delivery of Rental Company owned Uniforms to the Employees of the City of Upland. Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. This business is conducted by a general partnership. /s/ MAX GREEN. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 23, 1977. File No. FBN 20570. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3297.
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<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: GERMANIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, 13552 Central Avenue, Suite D, Chino, California 91710. Germania Dairy Automation, Inc., Wisconsin Corporation, 13552 Central Avenue, Suite D, Chino, California 91710. This business is conducted by a corporation. /s/ GERMANIA DAIRY AUTOMATION, INC. /s/ ROLF REISIGS. President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 21, 1977. File No. FBN 20543. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3299. Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977	<b>SEVERAL GRAND PRIX'S</b> <b>DISCOUNTED UP TO \$1240</b> <b>CLOSE TO EVERYONE!</b>
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<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following persons are doing business as: CAPTAIN'S COVE, 1 block West of Euclid, 1 block East of San Antonio, Foothill Blvd., Upland, CA 91786. Dennis Edward Ressel, 1326 Via Esperanza, San Dimas, CA 91773. Hondal Gene Allen, 9251 Cielito, Alta Loma, CA 91701. Robert Lee Pipkin, 400 S. Flower, No. 64, Orange, CA 92665. Stephen King Lower, 400 S. Flower, No. 64, Orange, CA 92665. This business is conducted by a general partnership. /s/ DENNIS E. RESSEL. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 23, 1977. File No. FBN 20569. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3299. Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977	<b>ROYCE BARNETT</b> "Number One In Service." 5200 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR 621-4854
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<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: CAPTAIN'S COVE, 1 block West of Euclid, 1 block East of San Antonio, Foothill Blvd., Upland, CA 91786. Dennis Edward Ressel, 1326 Via Esperanza, San Dimas, CA 91773. Hondal Gene Allen, 9251 Cielito, Alta Loma, CA 91701. Robert Lee Pipkin, 400 S. Flower, No. 64, Orange, CA 92665. Stephen King Lower, 400 S. Flower, No. 64, Orange, CA 92665. This business is conducted by a general partnership. /s/ DENNIS E. RESSEL. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 23, 1977. File No. FBN 20569. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3299. Publish: June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 1977	<b>Chrysler • Plymouth</b> <b>SUCCESS FOR SALE</b> <b>STOREWIDE CLEARANCE</b> <b>#1 ARROW DEALER IN THE USA!</b>
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<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: UNIVERSITY MAZDA, 10440 Central Avenue, Montclair, California 91763. SILLETO INVESTMENT CORP., a California Corporation, 375 N. Towne Avenue, Pomona, California 91767. This business is conducted by a corporation. /s/ SILLETO INVESTMENT CORP. By: /s/ Jan Fred Silleto, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 21, 1977. File No. FBN 20502. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1982. Montclair Tribune 3299. Publish: June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1977	<b>AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING COMPACT</b> <b>77 VOLARES</b> <b>\$99 OVER INVOICE *</b> <b>EXAMPLE</b> <b>77 VOLARE COUPE \$3679</b> <b>FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED</b> <b>6 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS LOW PRICE</b>
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<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: REMODELING OF SENIOR AND MULTI-SERVICE NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER - PHASE I. Specifications and Bid Blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California upon payment of \$5.00 for each set, which amount will not be refundable. Bids must be returned to the office of the Purchasing Agent before 2:00 p.m., 28 July 1977 at which
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# People in the news

## Gymnast

Julie Novack, member of the Upland Turner Gymnastics Team, was honored recently as the team's most inspirational and most valuable gymnast. Miss Novak, who works out 2 to 3½ hours a day at the Upland Turners School of Gymnasts, has won numerous awards on the balance beam, vaulting and floor exercises.

## Winner

Mary O'Neil of Upland won the arrangement section of the 18th annual Mother's Day Rose and Rose Arrangements Show in the Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. The entry was named best miniature arrangement in the show.

## New officers

Patty Grice was recently installed president of Foothill Knolls Parent-Faculty Forum.

Serving with her will be Peggy Cowden, first vice president; Elaine Takeuchi, second vice president; Gayle Extale, secretary; and Lynn Slaight, treasurer.

## Denver

Caroline Eagle of Cucamonga graduated in March from the University of Denver. She was eligible to participate in commencement ceremonies in early June.

## Messiah College

Kathy Long of Upland has graduated from Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania. The Upland High School graduate received a bachelor of science degree with a major in home economics.

## Western State

Rene Kern of Upland has competed professional requirements for the juris doctor (J.D.) degree at Western State University College of Law of Orange County.

## Creighton

Bryan Michael Nielson of Upland has received a bachelor of arts degree from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. Creighton is a private university operated by the Jesuit Fathers.

## Colorado

Celia Galbraith of Upland received a bachelor's degree during commencement exercises at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

## Northern Arizona

John Mark Corona of Cucamonga has earned a bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. He was among more than 2,000 students to receive degrees at the university's 76th annual commencement.

## Sonoma State

Daniel Robert Kalbach of Upland is among 852 candidates for June graduation at Sonoma State College. He is a French major.

## San Bernardino

Joanne Ruth Fast of Cucamonga has earned a bachelor's degree in administration from California State College, San Bernardino. She graduated from Chaffey High School, Ontario.

## Golden Gate

James E. Hoover is among 90 June graduates at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley.

Hoover, son of Jean Hoover of Upland, has earned a master of divinity degree. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wayland Baptist College, Texas.

He has served as minister of Christian education and youth at First Baptist Church of Carpenteria while attending seminary.

## Drill team awards

Alta Loma High School students Pat Martinez, Laura Chavez, Cherie Lee, Linda Hoover, Tina Stidom and Stargret Davies were named to receive most valuable drill team awards.

Most inspirational honors went to Tina Stidom and most improved to Trisha Borreggine.

Stargret Davies will serve as 1977-78 president. Assisting her will be Linda Hoover and Cherie Lee, lieutenants; and Linda Chavez, Trisha Borreggine.

## Yvonne Santana

Pat Pimentel and Michelle Hicks, sergeants.

Wanda Courey advises the 38-member group.

## Donation

Lehigh School, Montclair has received an air conditioner, valued at \$150, from Ginger Madison, retiring school secretary.

## Student awards

Local residents receiving awards at Chaffey College include:

Uplanders Thomas Abratis, Alcoa Foundation scholarship; Amanda J. Gill and Betty Stevens, Andreas Vesalius scholarships; Mark Ikeda, biological science special award; Donna Meyer, Chaffey College memorial scholarship; and Arnold Carrasco, Chicano student achievement award.

Other Uplanders are Lois Rodgers, Clifford Thomas memorial scholarship; Tom Burton and John Dailey, Friends of Chaffey College Theater award; Jo Ann Hino, leadership award; and Kathie Burnett, woman of the year and Robert Lubarsky memorial scholarship.

Also Michael Adams, New Uplanders scholarship; Beth Ripple, outstanding physical education student; Ali Al-Beheshty, mathematics departmental award; Susan Liminska, PTA nursing scholarship; and Larry Robertson, Robert Adams Case award.

Others are Joseph Gula, social science division award; Luke Torres, Steve Allen scholarship; Gloria Johnson and Ross Lehman, Winnifred Bailey scholarships; and Liselotte Van Balgooy, human diversity award.

Montclair award winners are Lee Mayfield, Oliva Howard scholarship; Randy Pryor, R.V. Ward award; Regina Harned, Thomas Scholarship; and Thomas Kimes, Pomona Valley Pilots Association scholarship.

Award winners from Alta Loma are Linda Sibley, biological science award and chemistry department award; Ray Walker, Chaffey College chapter of CSEA award; Mary Young, Johnson award; and Dee Sheridan, PIPER award.

Cucamonga award winners are Shirley Truver, allied health award; Charlotte DeLaval, American Legion nursing award; Brenda Leigh Cannon, business division award.

Also Sandy Bibleheimer, Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club scholarship; Bette Raya, outstanding theater arts student; Rosa Hernandez, Price Foundation scholarship; and Richard Arias, Todd Sayles scholarship.

## Scholarships

Two Upland High School seniors have been awarded local scholarships.

Dale Rohe was awarded a \$75 scholarship from the Randleman Memorial Scholarship Fund. He plans to pursue a career in engineering or communications.

The Randleman Scholarship is awarded annually to a prospective industrial arts teacher or a prospective architect. This fund was originated in 1969 in memory of Wallace Randleman, former Upland High School industrial arts instructor.

Jim Sonner was awarded the \$75 Darms Memorial Scholarship. Jim, also recently selected as Upland High School's academic athlete of the year, plans to attend one of the Claremont Colleges next fall.

To qualify for this scholarship, applicants had to meet a minimum grade point average requirement of 3.75 and represent the type of character, academic potential, and distinguished academic achievement potential in the future that was possessed by the late Leonard Darms, former Upland High School industrial arts instructor.

James E. Hoover is among 90 June graduates at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley.

Hoover, son of Jean Hoover of Upland, has earned a master of divinity degree. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wayland Baptist College, Texas.

He has served as minister of Christian education and youth at First Baptist Church of Carpenteria while attending seminary.

## Top athletes

Alta Loma High School's top athletes of the year are Jill Taylor and Joel Hope.

The Mary Pollock award was presented to Jeanne Urquiza and the Burt Wiley award to David French. The awards are based on athletics, scholarship, citizenship and activities.

Most valuable awards were presented to varsity athletes Bobby Kilmer, baseball; Kim Black, swim-

ming; Carol Wilson, gymnastics; Jeanne Urquiza, singles badminton; Barbie Lubicki and Shawn Moore, doubles badminton; and Joan Wilhelm, softball.

Other varsity baseball awards include Brian Henderson, most inspirational and captain; Dave Silva, best hitter; Bobby Kilmer, best pitcher; and Mike Munoz, coaches award.

Varsity swimming awards were presented to Karen Reckert, most inspirational; and Jackie Perry, most improved.

Karen Dailey received most inspirational for varsity gymnastics with Terri Hancock being named most improved.

Varsity badminton awards include Cathy Brander, most improved singles player; and Mary Ball and Sandy Muraska, most improved doubles player.

Chris Queen was named most inspirational varsity softball player with Rosanna Solorio being named most improved, and Leah Felty, captain.

David French was named most valuable junior varsity baseball player with John Cavender and Jeff Holladay as captains.

Frosh-Soph baseball team earned trophies as league champions. Tom Munoz and Dean DeStefani were named most valuable with Matt Griffin as captain.

Debbie Jones was named most valuable junior varsity swimmer with Susie Knauer as most inspirational. Julie Taylor received the most improved junior varsity badminton award.

Lisa Farrar was named most valuable junior varsity softball player with Sharon Schmidt, most inspirational and Candy Cannon, most improved.



LOCAL SCULPTOR — John Edward Svenson, nationally known sculptor, of Upland and Green Valley Lake is seen with the completed 180-inch bas-relief he created as his Alaska Historical sculpture. On the left is the "Native's Land

Claim Act" panel and the right panel is a portion of the "Alaska Pipeline." The bas-relief will be at the entrance of the Alaska Mutual Savings Bank in Valdez, where the pipeline will be dedicated in October.

## Boys Produce is like a Garden!

**FANCY SLICING SIZE TOMATOES 19c LB.**

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**FANCY GOOD EATING NECTARINES 39c LB.**

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**SLICED BEEF LIVER 69c BEEF CHUCK ROAST 139c 1/2 BONE-IN BEEF CHUCK ROAST 139c**

**7-BONE ROAST 79c 98c 0-BONE ROAST 79c 98c CHUCK CHUCK**

**ENGLISH CUT CHUCK ROAST 149c BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST 139c**

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**TYSON'S GRADE A GAME HENS 98c 1 Lb. 2 OZ. Frozen EA.**

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# Church News

## Day Camp

Day camp at Camp Sonshine, is designed for children ages 5-9 as an educational enrichment program with a Christian emphasis. Activities include swimming lessons, recreational swimming, arts and crafts, field trips, games, nature walks, sports, hiking. Bible stories, memory verses and character building. Enrollment is limited to 20 children per session. The camp will run one-week sessions through Aug. 12. Sessions are held Monday through Friday at Sweeten Hall in Cucamonga.

Codirectors of the camp are Leslie Woods, a credentialed elementary school teacher and former YMCA camp crafts director and counselor, and Carol Woods, a certified WSI swim instructor and camp counselor.

Fees are \$15.50 per one-week session for children who attend 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and \$19.50 per one-week session for children who attend 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Miss Woods, (714) 624-5282 or (714) 981-4848.

## Aglow Fellowship

The Walnut Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet 9:30 Wednesday, July 20 at the Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Road, Walnut. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Reservations are required. Guest speaker will be Kathy Palmer, husband of the Rev. Terry Palmer. She teaches Bible study and serves as prayer coordinator at Palos Verdes Faith Center. She is the Los Angeles Chapter Aglow vice president. Reservations may be made no later than 9:00 a.m. Monday. Reservations may be made by calling (714) 595-0236 or (213) 965-7868.

## DB Presbyterian

Dr. William Loper, professor of religion at La Verne College, will deliver the sermon 10 a.m. Sunday at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Diamond Bar. Loper has a Ph.D. in New Testament studies from the University of Manchester, England. The Frank Lundstrom family of Diamond Bar will lead the family service at 8:45 a.m.

## LV Presbyterian

"The Silence of God: The Problem of Unanswered Prayer" will be Rev. Vic Pentez' message 10 a.m. Sunday at La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church. Following worship at 11:15 a.m., an adult education seminar will feature Dr. Armen Sarafian, president of La Verne College. Dr. Sarafian's topic will be "Challenges for Value - Building from Education."

A family weekend is being planned for July 29-31 at Rancho del Cielo. Plans are being made for a weekend of "recreation and re-creation." Activities will include music and praise, worship, arts and crafts, small groups, skits and free time to deepen friendships. Recreation facilities include an Olympic-size pool and small children's wading pool, two basketball and volleyball courts, three shuffleboard courts, two horseshoe pits and equipment. All are invited to attend. Call the church office, (714) 593-1017, for more information.

## Our Savior Lutheran

A new group of adults will be formally received into membership of Our Savior Lutheran Church of La Verne Sunday, having attended a 10-week course in the church's beliefs. They are Bob and Gloria Barnum, Fred and Lynn Cook, Lindy Johnson, Denise Rodriguez and Sally Stegmann. The church worships at La Verne Heights School 9 a.m. each Sunday.

## Housing need

Jewish families in the Walnut-Pomona valley area interested in opening their homes to out-of-town Jewish students are encouraged to contact Shirley Weiman, Eastern Area Jewish family service social worker. "We would like to serve," said Mrs. Weiman, "as a resource to help match interested families with students in need of housing." The specifics of any housing arrangement will be worked out by the individual student and family.

Eastern Area JFS is housed in the Eastern Area Council, a suburban headquarters of the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles. It is located at 5623 Peck Road, Arcadia.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Weiman (213) 686-0631 or (213) 444-4584. Pomona and Ontario residents should call ZE 2-4584.

## Maranatha concert

The Maranatha Touring Choir will appear in concert at the First Baptist Church of Ontario 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The choir is composed of an 80-voice interdenominational Christian youth group from the Fredericksburg, Virginia area. The choir was organized for a production of the choral presentation of the New Testament, "Tell It Like It Is." Originally a 40-voice group, its popularity and success led to annual growth. By 1972, the first tour had been organized. Recent tours have covered 17 states and some 25,000 miles. More than 50,000 persons have heard Maranatha sing.

## Chairman

Dr. Joseph D. Messler, former vice mayor of Pasadena, has been named chairman of the President's Council of the School of Theology at Claremont. It is the first appointment to be made by the new president of the School, Dr. Richard W. Cain, who took office July 1. The President's Council is a support group consisting of donors of \$1,000 or more for the education of ministers.

"We at the School of Theology," said Dr. Cain, "are most fortunate to have a person of Dr. Messler's stature and acumen in this sensitive post which is so important to the funding of ministerial education."

Dr. Messler is a trustee of the school. He is a member of the board of directors, and is also on the consulting staff of the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, having been a private physician in Pasadena for 25 years. He is currently medical director of the United State Life Insurance Company of California in Pasadena, and was

(Cont'd on next page)



GOODWILL TALK — Nicholas Panza, president of Goodwill Industries of Southern California, greets His Eminence Timothy Cardinal Manning after a recent chapel program in Los Angeles. Manning, speaking to more than 250

employees of the non-profit organization, stressed the importance of sustaining a proper respect for life, and not succumbing to the growing disregard for life so prevalent in the present society.

## David Griffin coredits book on John Cobb's theology

"John Cobb's Theology in Process," a lively volume of essays on the thinking of one of America's foremost theologians was published last month (Philadelphia: Westminster).

Both the subject of the book John B. Cobb Jr., and of its coeditors, David Ray Griffin, are faculty members at the School of Theology at Claremont.

Process theology has arisen from the thinking of Alfred North Whitehead, the British mathematician who taught philosophy at Harvard 1924-36.

Griffin notes that his mentor has shifted from expressing a need for a mere renewal of Christianity to the necessity for reform of the Christian vision and a new life style.

Griffin said he conceived the idea of the volume at the University of Dayton, where he taught between his student days in Claremont in the 60's and his return to teach philosophy of religion in 1973.

The other coeditor is Thomas J.J. Altizer, long-time friend of Cobb and professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. (Cobb had previously edited a book on Altizer's theology.)

Altizer in his introduction states that Cobb "has no peers among his fellow theologians, at least in the United States," calling him "non-alienated," "holistic," and "the only theologian who has constructed a systematic and comprehensive polar theology... It is neither theistic, atheistic, nor pantheistic. Nor is it Biblical, historical, philosophical or ethical. For it intends both to transcend and to unify these seemingly incompatible forms of theology, and to do so by way of seeking a human, a cosmic, and a universal theology."

The book frankly reveals how Cobb has changed his mind, leading the editors to

call the book his "theology in process." Cobb is probably the world's foremost exponent of "process theology," in which God and everything in the universe are held to be "in process," even, apparently, the thought of John Cobb.

Process theology has arisen from the thinking of Alfred North Whitehead, the British mathematician who taught philosophy at Harvard 1924-36.

Griffin notes that his mentor has shifted from expressing a need for a mere renewal of Christianity to the necessity for reform of the Christian vision and a new life style.

The coeditor also notes that Cobb tends to be on both sides of relativism, sometimes indicating that some objective data are untouched by "our conceituality or imaginative vision," and sometimes thinking all data is colored by one's perspective.

More fundamental Cobb shifts, according to Griffin, include his change in emphasis from the need for conceptual clarity on such a subject as Christ, to a different stress which underlines the importance of shaping Christian images

Cobb's earlier view involved trying to locate the essence of Christianity, which he found in a vision of reality and/or a structure of existence. In his later approach he does not think in terms of an essence, but likens the Christian tradition to a "living person."

Just as there can be a

creative transformation in an individual, yet still remaining the same person, so, according to the later Cobb, Christianity can take on whole new character while remaining true to its traditions.

Cobb is the son of retired

missionaries to Japan who live in Claremont's Pilgrim Place. He and Mrs. Cobb are active members of the Claremont United Methodist Church. He was the official responder at the 1977 annual meeting of the Methodist Pacific and Southwest Conference at Redlands.

In his replies at the close of the book on his theology, Cobb shares some of the humanity of his own spiritual pilgrimage, as for example in this excerpt:

"Since the transcendent Christian God had been the close companion as well as Lord of my youth, my personal experience of his 'death' in university days was deeply painful and the wound may not yet be healed... I began to live into Whitehead's vision, which year by year became more my own. Within that encompassing way of thinking, God gradually became real to me again."

He says the "death-of-God" theologians in the 60's helped him sort out the difference between concepts he actually believed and those he articulated out of respect for the beliefs of others, continuing:

"What then is my bedrock conviction about God in distinction from the many opinions I am prepared to defend? It is that the new does not come from the old, that the future is not the mere outgrowth of the past. But... a gift... a creative transformation that is both judgment and grace... In short, I believe in God."

Besides Griffin, Altizer and Cobb, other essayists in the volume are Mary Daly, Charles Hartshorne, Traugott Kock, Robert Neville, Wolfhart Pannenberg, Charles H. Reynolds, Takao Tanaka and David Tracy.

July 15-22

## Lutherans to attend convention in Dallas

Local residents will be among 1,100 voting delegates to the 52nd convention of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod when it meets at the Dallas Convention Center July 15-22.

The Rev. Edwin Krueger, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Pomona, and Dave Ramirez of St. Lukes Lutheran Church of Claremont will represent the nine parishes in this area which are member congregations of the Missouri Synod, the nation's second largest Lutheran body with 2.8 million members in 6,000 parishes.

Also attending the convention from this area will be the Rev. Wm. H. Ilten, public relations director of the Southern California District of the church, and pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Diamond Bar, who, together with his wife Jean, will be assisting in the news coverage of the convention.

The convention is due to take action on more than 250 resolutions covering all aspects of the church's work. In addition, elections will be held for many positions, including those of president and first vice-president of the Synod.

It is expected that President J.A.O. Preus of St. Louis, where church headquarters are located, will be re-elected to his third term in that office.

One of the most important issues facing the 130-year old LCMC at Dallas has to do with its continued fellowship with the American Lutheran Church. Since the Missouri Synod declared altar and pulpit fellowship with that church in 1969, a number of doctrinal disagreements have surfaced which are resulting in the convention proposal that the Synod declare itself in "a state of fellowship in protest" with the ALC, to allow study of the issues before the Missouri Synod would take further action at its 1979 St. Louis convention.

Delegates will also act on a new common hymnal which is being proposed for most North American

Lutherans. The Synod participating in the Lutherans Council in the U.S., and will authorize new mission work in West Africa.

Other resolutions call for increased awareness of world hunger, housing concerns, stepped-up work among blacks, affirmation of the Synod's strong stand against abortion, and many other actions relating to the church's missions and ministry.

The convention also serves as the climax of a year's observance of the Synod's first century of work with blacks. A special pageant at Dallas is planned to mark the anniversary.

Theme for the 1977 LCMS convention is "That We May Grow," the title suggested for all programs of the Synod over the next two years.

## Bible lesson broadcast to Southland homes

The unique weekly Bible lesson of the Christian Science Church is now being broadcast Monday through Friday as a pilot project in the San Diego area.

Radio station XEMO (860 am) is carrying the half-hour program at 3:15 p.m. daily, reaching wide areas of Southern California and into some neighboring areas, including Ontario, Montclair, Pomona and Chino.

The program is produced locally by a joint committee of branch churches under authority from the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. It consists of selected readings from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The readings constitute a different sermon each week in Christian Science churches throughout the world.

## CHURCH SERVICES

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### FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Church of Cucamonga

7450 Archibald Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Study ..... 9:45 am  
Morning Worship ..... 11 am  
Evening Worship ..... 6 pm  
Children Church ..... 11 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer - 7 pm

NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES

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### CALVARY BAPTIST

...a Christ-Centered and Bible Preaching...  
CHURCH  
Schedule of Services

SUNDAY  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 am  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 am  
Training Service ..... 6:00 pm  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 pm  
WEDNESDAY  
Prayer and Bible Study ..... 7:00 pm

Dr. Phillip Bryan Pastor  
2990 N. Damien Ave., La Verne (714) 593-5346

### CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

5500 Francis Ave., Chino  
Dr. A.L. Plueger, Pastor (A.L.C.)

Sunday Services ..... 8:15 & 10:45

Bible Classes ..... 9:30 A.M.

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the great lighted cross by night.

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491

## Church News (Concluded)

recently elected a director of Citizen's Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena. He is a member of the Pasadena Presbyterian church and a former member of the Session.

Dr. Messler was graduated from Amherst College, and received his M.D. at the University of Cincinnati. He was captain in the U.S. Air Force in WW II. During the 40s he was a fellow at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

The President's Council is active on behalf of the School of Theology at Claremont in such cities as Los Angeles, Pasadena, Palm Springs, San Diego, Long Beach, Phoenix, Tucson and Las Vegas.

### Bequest

The largest single bequest to the School of Theology at Claremont has been completed. Final payments make the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon Oberdorfer the most total giving ever received from a single family — \$868,548. The couple were members of the Claremont United Methodist Church and resided at Mt. San Antonio Gardens in Pomona before their deaths in 1973 and 1975. They made lifetime gifts to the school totaling \$102,510. Their bequests amounted to \$766,038, and have doubled the endowment of the institution.

Oberdorfer founded the New Castle Products Co., New Castle, Indiana, manufacturers of acoustical and modern fold doors.

He and his wife at first made their winter home in

Claremont at 1245 Yale Avenue, wanting to be near the School of Theology. Making the acquaintance in the early 60s of then President Ernest C. Colwell, their first gift was \$2,000.

Their gifts have endowed the H. Dixon and Julia S. Oberdorfer Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will make possible financial aid annually to deserving students planning on careers in the Christian ministry.

### ACE Lutheran

Worship services for the Lutherans in the tricommunity not now attending Lutheran worship services, will be held 8 a.m. Sunday at the home of Al and Elaine England, 6170 Napa, Alta Loma. All who are interested in this new Lutheran church, called the A.C.E. (Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Etiwanda) Lutheran Church, are welcome to attend. The Rev. Maynard Saeger, currently serving at Trinity in Montclair will preach on "The Happy Christian," based on Psalm 1:1-3. For more information call (714) 628-6552 or (714) 986-3247.

### New pastor

Bishop Charles F. Golden has announced the appointment of Dr. Gary L. Wilson as pastor of Walnut United Methodist Church. Wilson is pastor of Community United Methodist Church of Eagle Mountain. From 1969 to 1973 he was associate minister at Covina United Methodist Church. The appointment was effective July 1.

Wilson received a BA degree in religion from Illinois Wesleyan University and the Doctor of Ministry in New Testament from the School of Theology at Claremont, where he is currently a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy in Christian interpretation.

### Christian Science

"Life" will be the subject Sunday of the Bible Lesson-Sermon at all Churches of Christ, Scientists. In Ontario church and Sunday school services are at 1429 N. Euclid Ave. at 10 a.m. In Claremont church and Sunday school services are at 10 a.m. at 701 W. Harrison. The Pomona church and Sunday school services are at 1665 N. San Antonio Ave. at 9 p.m.

Each branch church supports a reading room where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. It is a quiet place to read and study. All are welcome to use the reading room and to attend the church and Sunday school services. Child care will be provided for all services.

### Bethany Baptist

Bethany Baptist Church of Montclair has added Robert Edward Keck to their staff as minister of Christian education with guidance in the youth ministry and the administration of Bethany Christian School.

Keck comes to Bethany with a background in Christian education. He has served as part-time youth director, while in school in Illinois and later as minister of Christian growth and interim pastor of First Baptist in Cortez, Colorado. He received his BA in Christian education from Moody Bible Institute in 1972, and completed his MA in Christian education in 1977 at Talbot Theological Seminary.

The Keck family includes wife, Deanna who is also a graduate from Moody Bible Institute and is presently employed as an executive secretary; daughter, Karyn who is 7 years old; and son, Timothy who is 4 1/2. The Kecks presently reside in Whittier.

Services this Sunday will include Rev. D. L. Bray, Bethany's pastor, speaking at 11 a.m. on the topic "The Mark of Jesus." The film "The World That Perished" will be shown at 6 p.m.

### First Baptist

The Rev. Victor Gordon, associate pastor, will preach on the topic "You're Holy — Be Holy" 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Ontario. Special music will be provided by the summer choir and by a special quartet directed by Branch Woodman. Children in grades 3-5, youth and adults will convene for church school sessions 11:10 a.m. All younger children will begin classes during the worship hour. Guest preacher for the 6:30 p.m. service will be the Rev. Harden Rowland, formerly associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ontario, and now pastor of the Del Aire Baptist Church in Hawthorne. He has chosen for his topic, "I Will Lift Up My Eyes."

### Christ Lutheran

Elroy Huebner, who formerly served as an ordained Lutheran pastor, will be the guest minister 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. Huebner, is an instructor in social sciences at Mt. San Antonio and Citrus community colleges. Children's classes in Bible and crafts will meet Sunday 9:30 a.m. At the same hour Huebner will conduct the Adult Bible Forum.

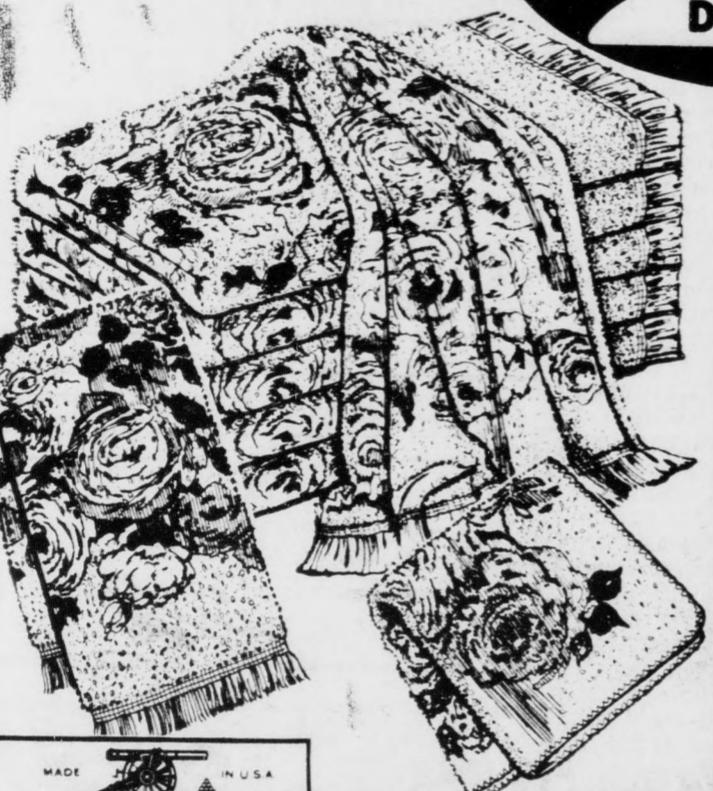
### The Californians

The Californians, a popular musical group, will sing at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Pathway Chapel Church of God, 1024 E. Phillips Blvd., Pomona. All denominations are invited to attend.

# Thrifty

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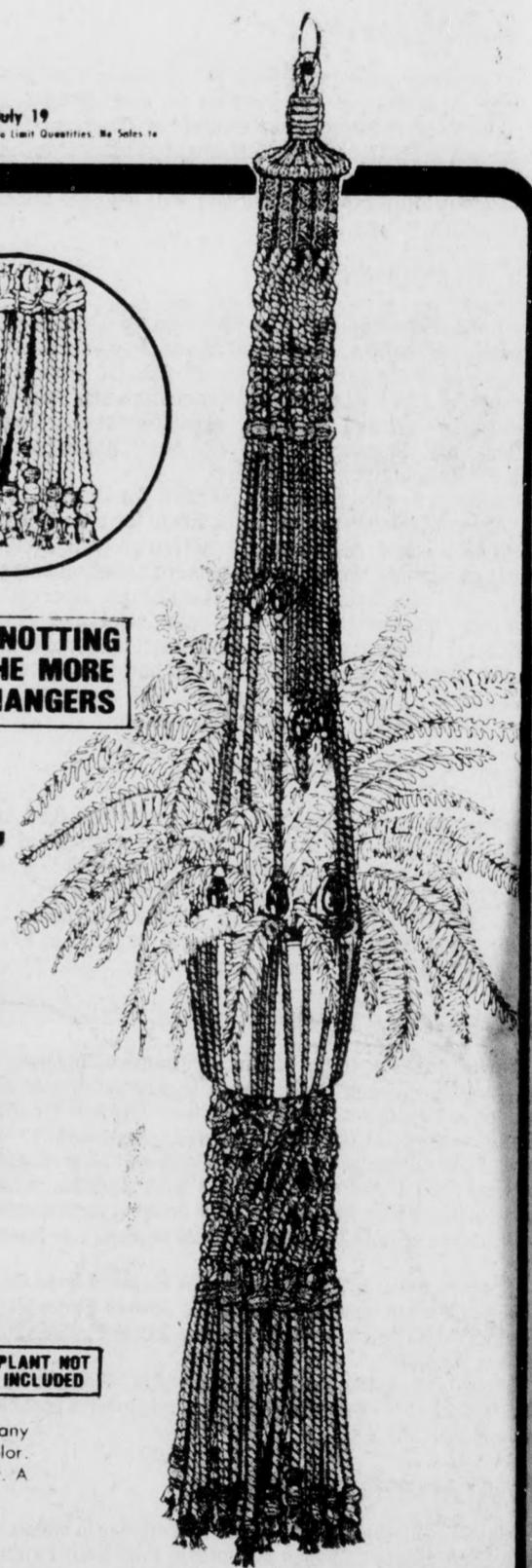
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July 14, 1977

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July 14, 1977

## Home prices increase again

The median sales price of an existing home in California climbed again during the month of April to hit a new high of \$58,322. 2.9 per cent increase over the previous month and a 24.6 per cent climb from a year ago.

The figures, released by Jerome Blank, president of the 100,000-member California Association of Realtors, were based on data taken from a cross section of 27 boards of Realtors throughout the state, representing approximately 34.5 per cent of member boards.

In making the report, Blank said the upward trend in housing prices "appears to be showing some signs of stabilization," noting that his organization's survey of member boards indicated

an under 3 per cent increase for the past two months.

"While it is still too early to predict a statistical trend," Blank explained, "we have seen a definite decrease from the February high of 6.3 per cent, the greatest monthly increase in the two years we have been monitoring the market."

Earlier this month, Blank predicted that skyrocketing home prices will begin to level off as new home construction begins to catch up with current housing demands. And even then, he does not foresee a sudden drop in record high housing prices.

The report also stated that the \$40,000-to-\$49,999 price range showed the greatest frequency of sales during the month of April (17.3 per cent).



SEAL OF SAFETY — Actress Angel Tompkins, the Coast Guard's ambassador of safe boating, helps a Coast Guardsman attach a "seal of safety" to the windshield of a boat. This seal means the boat not only meets all federal and state requirements, but it also equipped to the standards of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. For more information write: Director of Auxiliary, U.S. Coast Guard, 400 Oceangate, Long Beach, CA 90822.

## Margaret Mead seeks community restructuring to end segregation

"You don't find many early or primitive societies that treat old people as badly as the civilized societies do," says Margaret Mead in a July 26 Family Circle interview, which showcases the anthropologist's observations on growing old in America.

Dr. Mead feels the need for a restructuring of American society to keep the old and the not-so-old together, saying, "If there is a separation of old people from family life, there is tragedy for both young and old."

Dr. Mead, herself, began preparing for her present old age of 75 when she was 24. "I went to work at the Museum of Natural History... I saw a doddering old man walking around the corridors, and I asked, 'What is he doing here?' I discovered that at the museum they keep you until you die. And so I decided to stay right there."

From her post at the museum, she has surveyed the situation of the elderly in America: "...the poor ones," she comments in the interview, "are stacked away in nursing homes...warehouses for the old." The more affluent move into golden ghettos or go to Florida, but they too are segregated and lonely."

Age-segregation affects everyone, argues the anthropologist. "There are too many children in

America who are badly afraid of older people because they never see any." In an already youth-oriented society, the missing associations with older people who enjoy living fosters a fear and dread of aging. What Dr. Mead describes as "a sense of continuity and of the possibilities for a full life" may never develop.

Part of the solution, she maintains, is a total physical rebuilding of communities. "Older people need to live within walking distance of shops, friends and family. They need younger people to help with the heavy chores, to shovel the snow...so they can continue to live on their own." Several universities, Dr. Mead says, are building alumnae housing on campus as a way of keeping older people active in community life.

The practice of early retirement must also end, she feels. It is not only wasteful but cruel. Mentioning the harsh adjustment men, in particular, must make, Dr. Mead says, "...the men are admirals without a fleet. They don't know what else to do but die." Retired working women, at least, have the continuity of household responsibilities.

It is a sense of interdependence that Dr. Mead says America must develop; this is the real issue she feels faces young and old alike.

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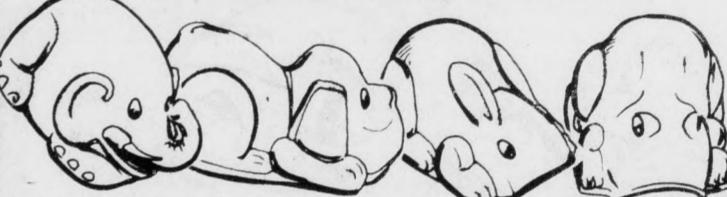
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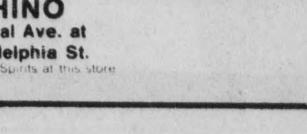
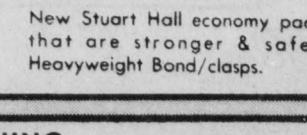
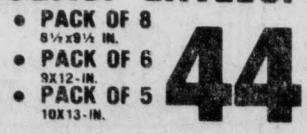
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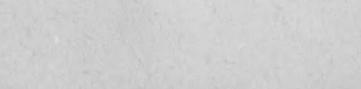
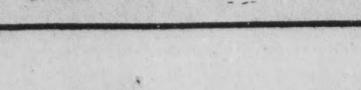
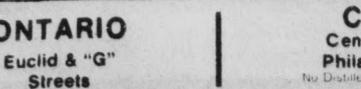
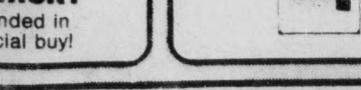
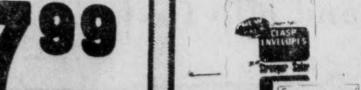
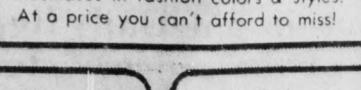
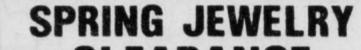
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July 14, 1977  
Guest political column

# Children being cheated

By Wilson Riles  
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Children and taxpayers in California are being cheated by the way our public schools are financed.

That's what the California Supreme Court said last December in ruling on a case known as "Serrano vs. Priest." And that's why the state legislature has been hard at work since January trying to reform California's school finance system.

The court said many children are being shortchanged because the quality of the schooling they receive is linked too closely to the value of property in the school district in which they live. If they live in a district with high property wealth per pupil, the chances are they receive better schooling than if they live in what is known as a low property wealth district, the court said.

That's because taxpayers in high property wealth dis-

tricts can raise more money for schools with a much lower tax rate than can taxpayers in low property wealth districts. As an example, a \$2 tax rate in a district with \$50,000 of property wealth behind each pupil yields \$1,000 per pupil, while it takes a \$4 tax rate to raise the same amount in a district with only \$25,000 of property behind each pupil.

A school that spends \$3,000 per pupil is far more likely to be able to attract more — and more qualified — personnel and to provide its students with a wider variety of learning options than a school that spends less than \$1,000.

The state supreme court said such differences in per pupil spending due to differences in local district property wealth are illegal. The court gave the state legislature until September 1980 to develop a more equitable means of funding public schools.

The state supreme court said such differences in per pupil spending due to differences in local district property wealth are illegal. The court gave the state legislature until September 1980 to develop a more equitable means of funding public schools.

The governor and legislators have a unique opportunity to resolve this complex issue once and for all — or at least for many years to come.

Efforts to reform our school finance system, generated by the Serrano decision, are helped dramatically by the availability of sufficient state funds due to an estimated \$2.5 billion state budget surplus.

It's time to act. The need is apparent and the necessary funds are available.

What the governor and legislature decide to do will have a major impact on both taxpayers and children for years to come.

Their decision is critical because public schooling is California's biggest business.

It involves more children than there are people in 34 states. California spends an average of \$1,595 on each of 4.5 million students from kindergarten through the 12th grade. The cost to California taxpayers is more than \$6.4 billion a year.

The state's 1,042 local school districts employ 364,000 people to manage and operate 7,045 schools, making public schooling the single largest employer in the state.

In trying to resolve the Serrano decision, state officials must consider the quality of public schooling in California. Legally, the issue raised by Serrano is one of equity, not one of quality. The quality of public schooling available to California children can be equally good or equally poor and still fulfill the mandate of the state supreme court.

Educationally, however, the issues of equity and quality are linked. Every child in California should have an equal opportunity to receive a quality education.

What the court did say to Californians is to start treating children and taxpayers fairly.

Even today, California's education system is not

spending as much as many people believe. Although California's 21.7 million residents have the 11th highest per capita income in the nation, it ranks only 18th among the states in per capita expenditures on public schooling. And it ranks 17th in actual per-pupil expenditures. We cannot afford to slip further. To do so will place us below the national average on both counts.

The Serrano decision is both a challenge and an opportunity. It's a challenge to equalize educational opportunities and the tax burden on citizens throughout the state. And, at the same time, it's an opportunity to provide quality education for all California children.

The requirements of Serrano can be met without dismantling basic elements of our public school system. Despite widespread misconceptions, the court:

— Did not outlaw local property taxes as a means of financing public schools.

— Did not require that all schools spend the same amount of money for the education of each child.

— Did not order the state to assume 100 per cent of all local school costs.

— Did not abolish local control of public schools.

— Did not rule out the possibility that local property tax revenues might still be part of an acceptable school finance system.

The court also recognized that different kinds of children require different kinds of schooling, some of which cost more than others. It said that full state funding is only one of many options available in meeting the court mandate. And a new state school finance program does not require any lessening of state-delegated authority to local citizens.

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The court also recognized that different kinds of children require different kinds of schooling, some of which cost more than others. It said that full state funding is only one of many options available in meeting the court mandate. And a new state school finance program does not require any lessening of state-delegated authority to local citizens.

What the court did say to

Californians is to start

treating children and tax-

ers fairly.

spending as much as many people believe. Although California's 21.7 million residents have the 11th highest per capita income in the nation, it ranks only 18th among the states in per capita expenditures on public schooling. And it ranks 17th in actual per-pupil expenditures. We cannot afford to slip further. To do so will place us below the national average on both counts.

The Serrano decision is both a challenge and an opportunity. It's a challenge to equalize educational opportunities and the tax burden on citizens throughout the state. And, at the same time, it's an opportunity to provide quality education for all California children.

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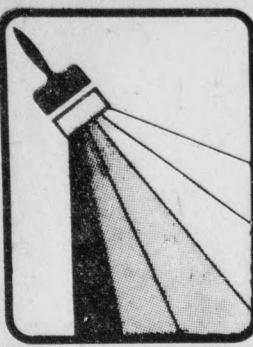
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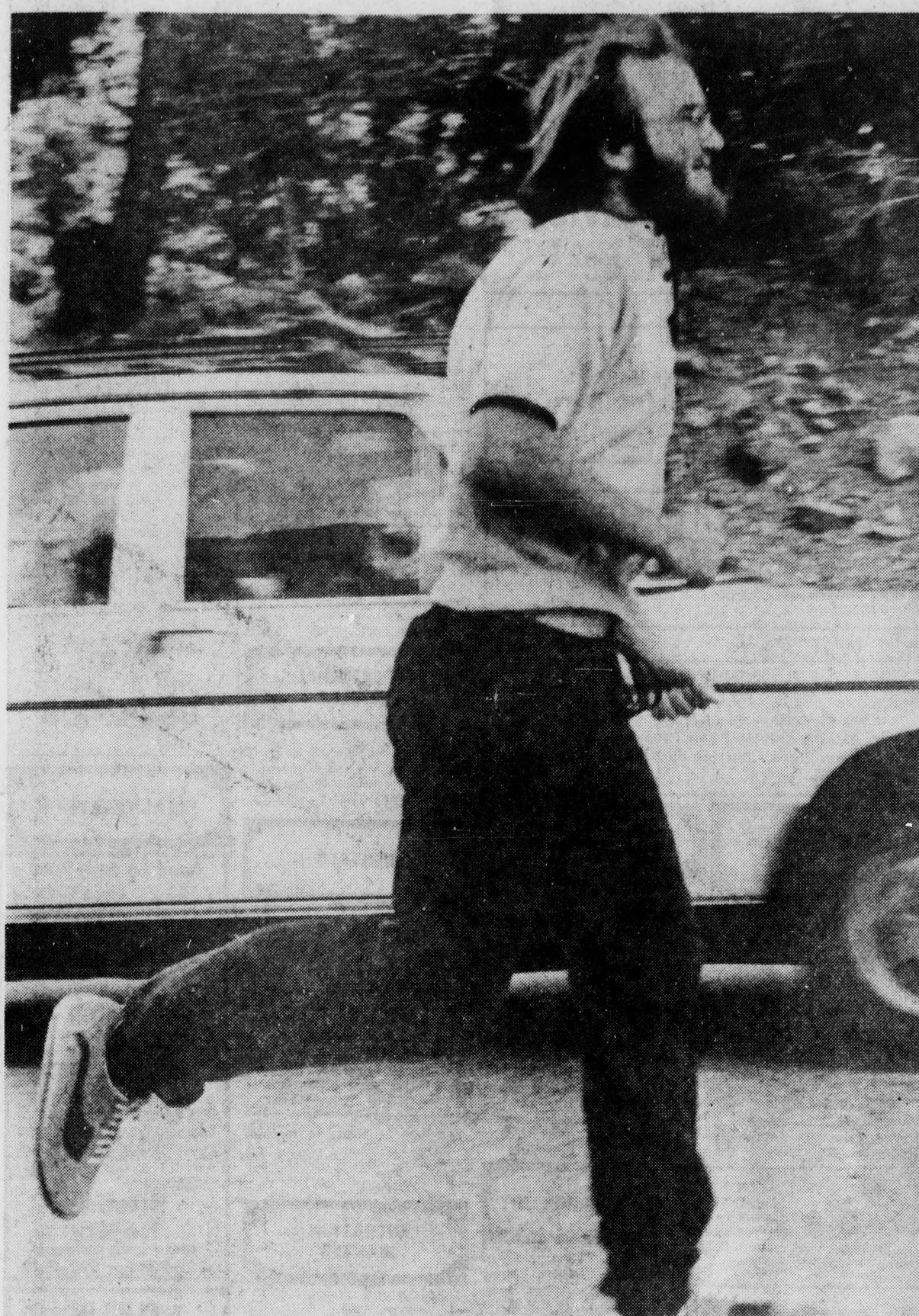
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**JOGGING** — Gary Thams of Montclair, who uses the aerobics program, jogs on Mt. Baldy road above the valley. "I really enjoy the exercise and fresh air," said Thams who has been working on

the aerobics program to just a few months. Aerobics, especially the program designed by Kenneth Cooper, is being used by local schools and individuals.

*Story/photo*

by Dan Carroll

## Chart No. 3

### The point system

(Time in minutes, seconds)

1 mile

Time	Points
19:59-14:30	1
14:29-12:00	2
11:59:00	3
9:59-8:00	4
7:59-6:31	5
6:30-5:45	6
Under 5:45	7

3 miles

Time	Points
60:00-plus	1 1/2
59:59-43:30	3
43:20-36:00	6
35:59-30:00	11
29:59-24:00	14
23:59-19:30	17
19:29-17:15	20
Under 17:15	23

1.5 miles

Time	Points
29:59:14:45	1 1/2
21:44-18:00	3
17:59-15:00	4 1/2
14:59-12:00	6
9:44-8:05	9
Under 8:05	10 1/2

3.5 miles

Time	Points
70:00-plus	1 1/2
69:59-50:45	3 1/2
50:44-42:00	7
41:50-35:00	13
34:59-28:00	16 1/2
27:59-22:45	20
22:44-20:10	23 1/2
Under 20:10	27

2 miles

Time	Points
40:00-plus	1
39:59-29:00	2
28:59-24:00	4
23:59-20:00	7
19:59-16:00	9
15:59-13:00	11
12:59-11:30	13
Under 11:30	15

4 miles

Time	Points
80:00-plus	4
79:59-58:00	7
57:59-48:00	11
47:59-40:00	15
39:59:32:00	19
31:59-26:00	23
25:59-23:00	27
Under 23:00	31

2.5 miles

Time	Points
50:plus	1
49:59-36:15	2 1/2
36:14-30:00	5
29:59-25:00	9
24:59-20:00	11 1/2
19:59-16:15	14
16:14-14:20	16 1/2
Under 14:20	19

5 miles

Time	Points
100:00-plus	5
99:59-72:30	9
72:29-60:00	14
59:59-50:00	19
49:59-40:00	24
39:59-32:30	29
32:29-28:45	34
Under 28:45	39

# Time to get into shape

## Aerobics is the way

Those wonderful, fun-filled, warm days are here again and now is the time to get into shape.

Over the colder months of this past year, many people have shunned or hibernated from exercise. Many have gotten a little flabby or gained a few unnecessary and unwanted pounds.

There are many pro's and con's about exercise, especially jogging, that experts haven't agreed upon. Some say jogging is good for you and others say that it is harmful.

**The New Aerobics'**  
But the most expounded source of information that is also in an easy to read condensed form is the book "The New Aerobics" by Kenneth N. Cooper, M.D. The book discloses a way to determine how much exercise you need and how to determine its benefits.

Jogging is definitely beneficial for almost all people, but its benefits are greatly appreciated by those people in the mid-adult range — ages 25-45 — and beyond.

Jogging and other forms of exercise such as swimming, cycling and other sports activities are very beneficial for your heart and circulatory system. In fact the term "aerobics" refers to a wide variety of exercises that stimulate heart and lung activity for a long enough period of time to produce beneficial changes in the body.

Marlin Dickey, professor at Chaffey College in Alta Loma, started the aerobics program of exercise in 1964. He became interested in the aerobics conditioning and exercise program in 1963 after taking a group of students on a field trip to the Grand Canyon. The group had great difficulty getting out of the canyon, Dickey said, adding "I didn't feel all that good."

When 1964 rolled around he decided to start a student aerobics program of running. Eventually a sophisticated program was begun.

Dickey received help from faculty members. One of these was Chuck Hicks, Chaffey College track coach.

The program consisted of a mile and one-half of a mile run under allotted 12 minutes.

### A personal experience

Dickey was severely injured in an accident about four years ago. "The accident broke everything on the left side of my body, broke all of my ribs, broke my left foot and my pelvis through both sockets on both sides," he said, noting that he ended up spending 15 days in the intensive care unit at San Antonio Hospital in Upland.

"The doctor wasn't very optimistic. He said I would probably never walk again or lift my left arm," Dickey said, lifting his left arm as he spoke.

The anesthesiologist who took care of Dickey after the accident said if he hadn't been in good aerobic conditioning, there's a good chance that he wouldn't have survived the accident.

"Running is a very positive thing," Dickey said. "It allows you to get rid of all the hostility that's within you, and the animosity and the anger and the frustration from your job flows out of you ... you begin to find a oneness with yourself."

From San Antonio Hospital Dickey was transferred to Kaiser Hospital for therapy. The therapist told him he could lie in bed and be invalid the rest of his life and nobody would ever question it.

### Dickey's recovery

But Dickey was in such good shape and the aerobics program had given him such a good mental attitude, that today he is on the aerobics cycling and running program again.

During the therapy sessions Dickey said he kept his mental attitude and struggled to keep his ability to walk.

The first obstacle was sitting in the wheelchair: "Four big nurses came into my room and I said 'you have a job to do so do it. Just let me yell cause it hurts. There's not going to be an easy way to do this. Let's just do it.'"

After two weeks he could sit in a wheelchair. The therapy got better and better. "I willed myself well," he said. After a month he could lift his left arm off the bed about an inch. But this was progress.

After a few months of therapy he began to use a static exercycle. In 1975 he tried to run again. It wasn't possible because of the pain in his left foot. So instead of running, he took to hiking and cycling. He had almost completely recovered.

February of 1977 was a big year for Dickey. He began to run. First he would cycle for half an hour on a static exercycle. "Then," he said with a smile, "I went out and ran the distance between two telephone poles. I felt so dumb. People must have thought that I was a real light weight." Dickey did this for a week and then ran the distance between two telephone poles. Today he is running four miles a day. And he does it under 27 minutes.

Exercise and good aerobic conditioning saved Dickey's life. It can help others too. The mental and physical benefits will greatly increase self awareness and pride.

### Safety

In any form of exercise, safety is a most important factor. Whether it be a six-minute mile or just a nice jog around the block, the most important thing is to achieve it safely.

So the very first step is to get a physical examination and get a doctor's approval for the type of exercise planned.

"The main objective of this examination is to spot heart, lung and blood vessel problems that could make exercise potentially dangerous," said Cooper in his book. This is most important for older people who tend to have problems of this nature.

In order to accomplish the aerobic exercise correctly and to keep track of physical condition, the aerobics user should acquire a few items. These include light clothing, good lightweight shoes made for running, absorbent type socks (preferably cotton), and a stopwatch with a sweep second hand for keeping track of exercise time equivalent.

Another item which isn't necessary but is quite pleasant is a friend or mate to run with.

### Best time to run

The early morning or late afternoon is the best time to run in this area because of the smog, according to biologist Jim DesLauriers of Claremont.

"The smog is caused by more sunlight. The ultraviolet light carries out the chemical reactions of smog and the rate of production is greatest at mid-day," he said adding, "Light makes smog and cars provide the raw materials."

DesLauriers has been with the aerobics program for five years

now. He runs or cycles 6-10 miles a day. It fits right into his everyday schedule.

When asked, "What are the psychological effects?" Jim said, "Real good. I can work harder, and I'm absolutely convinced that I don't get sick."

Physical condition has been broken down into five categories: very poor, poor, fair, good and excellent.

It is important exercisers know their own category so they and their doctor can plan an exercise program according to some set of standards.

To find a fitness category, the exerciser must first take a field test. The test consists of discovering how far you can run in 12 minutes. The easiest way to do this is to run on a quarter-mile track, which can be found at high schools.

If running on a street, mileage can be determined by driving a car over the course, keeping a close eye on the car's odometer. Charts No. 1 and 2 will tell you what physical condition you are in.

The field test and categories section are broken up into age groups. The reason for this is that the less a person uses his or her body, the longer it takes to build up the capacity for the blood to absorb oxygen. The less oxygen enriched the blood is, the less likely a person is going to sprint a mile.

**Point system**  
The object of the aerobics program is to get 30 points per week. Points are calibrated in distance covered in a certain amount of time.

Chart No. 3 is a list of point values. The object is to work up to 30 points per week and to stay at or above 30 points per week. Exercisers who stick to this goal soon find their points going above 100.

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Has Your Family  
Grown? House Too Large  
Find one more suitable  
for you in the  
Houses For Sale Columns

Addressers Wanted Immediately!  
Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX, 75231.

Food, Games, Music,  
Refreshments, Raffle  
ANNUAL FIESTA

You are all invited to attend  
When: July 17, 1977-Sun.  
Time: Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Where: Our Lady of Mt.  
Carmel Church  
1007 8th Street  
Cucamonga, Calif.  
Phone: 987-2717

RENTAL

OPEN HOUSE  
Sunday 2 to 5 PM  
1730 Lemonwood

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE \$81,950

An outstanding (1) Year old Lewis Home in North La Verne. All the work has been done on this (3) Bedroom Home. Price includes central air, brand new Jacuzzi, mirrored wardrobes, (3) car garage and much more! Make an appointment right away to see this one.

FAMILY SPECIAL \$57,000

It's time to settle down and buy a great family Home in La Verne. This house invites the large family with (4) Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, and beautifully decorated. Bring the family to see this home!!!

LAZY DAZE \$59,000

Enjoy the good life! Swimming Pool, BBQ, wet Bar and screened Patio. Great entertaining Home in top Covina area . . . Seller anxious . . . moving out of state!

LOOK HERE, WHAT A BUY! \$40,000

This (2) Bedroom Home in a most desirable area of Pomona, is an excellent starter Home for the young couple. Exterior recently painted. LOW DOWN . . . FHA and VA financing available. A MUST TO SEE!!!

YOUNG COUPLES DREAM! \$42,500

Spacious (3) Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, family room and 1500 sq. ft. This Northeast Pomona Home is offered with LOW DOWN . . . FHA and VA Financing. You can make your dreams come true . . . Call for appointment to see.

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FAMILY SPECIAL \$57,000

It's time to settle down and buy a great family Home in La Verne. This house invites the large family with (4) Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, and beautifully decorated. Bring the family to see this home!!!

LAZY DAZE \$59,000

Enjoy the good life! Swimming Pool, BBQ, wet Bar and screened Patio. Great entertaining Home in top Covina area . . . Seller anxious . . . moving out of state!

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RENTAL

OPEN HOUSE  
Sunday 2 to 5 PM  
1730 Lemonwood

MUST



## Classified Department

CLOSED  
SATURDAYS  
Advertising  
DEADLINES:

3:30 PM for the following  
day Monday through Thurs-  
day. 3:30 PM Friday for  
Saturday, Sunday and Mon-  
day.

Call for commercial rates  
and deadlines.

### Announcements

#### 3-Special Notices

MELODY Allen formerly  
w/Magic Razor has moved  
to the Bravos Hair Design,  
71 E. Garey, Pomona, 623-2885  
985-0929

TREES TOPPED  
Trimmed out.  
Free estimate 984-6850.

DIVORCE, \$65.1 type all  
forms. 982-7377 eves. &  
weekends.

#### 4-Personals

G.W. AGENCY Dating Ser-  
vice. Minimum fee  
\$25 Max. \$50. See us for just  
and all kinds of long lasting  
relationships. 1805 N.  
Garey, Pomona, 623-2885  
2-10pm.

ON and after this date I will  
not be responsible for any  
debts contracted by anyone  
other than myself. Greg  
Kenseth, 1833 Raymond  
St. Ontario, CA.

Emotional problems?  
Call the Crisis Center  
985-4661

MARY legally now. No  
blood tests if adults live to-  
gether. Minister. 983-5443.

SECURE man, non drinker,  
wants to meet slim gal,  
5'4", age 40 to 50. 627-0210.

PREGNANT? Abortion?  
Adoption? Keep the baby?  
Lifetime can help. 985-0205.

#### 5-Rest Homes

NEW guest home. Rooms  
available for ladies 18 & up.  
Home type atmosphere.  
planned activities. 981-1980  
or 982-8310.

YOUR DAILY REPORT SERVICE DIRECTORY —  
IF YOU PROVIDE A SERVICE, TELL THE PUBLIC. 983-3511

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

#### Acoustic Ceilings

REPRO those old cracked  
ceilings, repair them with  
new acoustic, fun, cplts.,  
drps. protected. Lic. &  
Ins. Free est. 982-0435.

ACOUSTIC ceilings  
sprayed, new or renew.  
Expd. Guaranteed. Free-  
estimates. 982-6231.

Acoustical ceilings  
sprayed, no mess, lic.  
& ins. Free est. 985-5613

#### Additions and Remodeling

REMODELING, garages,  
bonus rooms, add on's,  
archways, sliding doors, 2  
flr. add. 624-7934. Kasa, 984-8484  
or 983-6640.

ADDITION SPECIALISTS  
Patios, cust. work, free est.  
referrals. Lic. no. 304755.  
984-1331 or 986-8077.

#### Air Conditioning

U. & C. Refrigeration Ser-  
vice. Air Conditioning,  
Heating, Appliances.  
Comm. & Resid., all makes  
& models. 20 yrs. exper., all  
work guar. (714) 593-4301.

AIR CONDITIONING  
REFRIGERATION  
628-6313

#### Block Work

BLOCK Walls, fireplaces,  
planters & veneer work.  
Call 984-7922.

#### Carpentry

HANDY ANDY Small re-  
pairs, remodeling, doors,  
paneling, patching, open-  
ings. 624-5543

SM. PARTS, small parts,  
car parts, painting. Call Fran-  
co. 985-4267.

PANELING, doors, room  
additions, patios, or any re-  
pair. Call 987-0459.

#### Carpet Cleaning

STEAM EXTRACTION  
Lvs. 1985. Liv. & din.  
& hall. \$24.95. Upholst.  
clean. avail. Guardian Car-  
pets. 986-3801.

THE ALTERNATIVE  
No steam—no scrub—no  
damage. Ken's Duraclean.  
981-3972.

CARPET Cleaning. Liv.  
& hall. \$15.95. Lin. dining &  
Hall. \$20.95. Call 983-8086.

#### Cement Work

ALLAN'S Cement Work  
Patios, slabs, driveways, side-  
walks, etc. Cust. work also.  
Prof. work at reas. cost.  
987-0867.

#### FOUNDATIONS, BLACK

TOP removed & replaced,  
curb & gutters, patios,  
grading. 984-7291; 983-7262.

#### CONCRETE & Tractor

work. Skidloader & dump  
truck. Ron. 983-2279;  
984-8391.

D & C Cement: Patios, slabs,  
driveways, sidewalks, comm. &  
res. 629-0777.

CEMENT work, patios,  
driveways, sidewalks. Free est.  
899-1142

#### Home Decorating

CARPETS, drapes, wall  
coverings, fine furnishings,  
lighting, accessories.  
Linda's Home Decorating.  
626-0828

#### Drafting & Design

PLANNING &  
CONSULTING SERVICE  
Plans avail., or cust. plans  
drawn. Plans thru permits.  
Free est. 984-1331.

#### Draperies

Custom drapes, spreads,  
levors. & woven woods.  
Free est. Summer special.  
10% off. Lorraine's Drap-  
eries. 987-5804

#### Electrical

Obie Gordon Electric  
Lic. No. 280-684. Low Prices.  
Free est. 984-3817.

#### Gardening

Reliable Gardening  
Weed control & removal  
Tree trimming,  
quality work  
New lawns & sprinklers  
Reasonable rates  
Free est. 983-0834

#### KURT'S LAWN SERVICE

Complete Maintenance  
Clean-ups. Free Est.  
Monthly Rates 987-3758

One time clean up, tree  
trimming & removal, re-  
use hauling. Free est.  
985-5987

#### 6-Lost & Found

FOUND: German Shep-  
herd, female, 6-8 months  
old, Los Serranos area. Call  
& identify. 688-9734, River-  
side.

LOST: Siamese Cat, 6 mos.  
old, name 'Charlie'. Vic.  
16th & Mountain. Reward.  
982-0560 after 6pm.

LOST: Black German Shep-  
herd, male. Vic. Mountain &  
16th. Upland. 982-9600.

LOST: Rabbit, baby. White  
blck markings. Vic. On  
Hwy. H.S. Please call  
986-8516.

LOST: Your pet? We may  
have it. Come to Chaffey  
Humane Society, 1010 E.  
Mission, Ont.

FOUND: white & brown  
spotted female cat. Vic.  
Ontario. Airport. 983-5514 ask  
for Wendell.

FOUND: male. German  
Shepherd, vic. San Antonio  
Bld. Edison & Eucalyptus in  
Chino. 597-1677 or 597-2914.

REMOVED: lost Chihuahua,  
black w/ Brown markings.  
Call 983-233 PLEASE.

#### 7-Real Estate Sales

##### GENERAL

## changing times

#### NOSTALGIA

This is something really  
special. Beautiful nostalgic  
older home, kept in its most  
original fine condition. Natural  
lighting throughout, for  
the magnificent effect  
given by the wainscoting,  
open beams, and massive  
doors and frames. It all en-  
hances the enormous 16x14  
formal dining room, large  
kitchen, living room, and  
large floor to ceiling hall.  
Call now, to learn more about this  
enchanting home. \$59.500.

#### UNITS

Ex. income property, in  
good rental area. 1 bdrm.  
units. \$100. Call for more details.

#### 71 W. Foothill

(Ralph's Plaza)  
Upland 985-0948

#### STILL LOOKING?

Isn't it time you settled down  
& bought something before  
the prices get too high for  
you? Get professional help  
in finding your dream  
house by calling:

#### DAVID LAWRENCE REALTOR 987-4727

#### Government Owned Homes

2.3,4 BEDROOMS  
\$100 total gets you in

Lewis Realty  
626-8597 or

981-2911 or 987-0711

VA sells its property without  
any bid. 985-0598.

U. S. Properties  
759 N. Mountain Ave.  
Upland

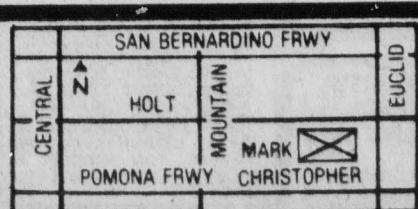
#### 12-Houses

ETIWANDA	MONTCLAIR	ONTARIO	ONTARIO	12-Houses	12-Houses	ONTARIO	12-Houses	12-Houses
<b>Lewis Realty</b> Within Your Reach Only 1/4 mile to this family home, 3 bdrms, forced air heat, baths, cov. patio, alley entry, near schools & shopping.	<b>Century 21</b> Dick White & Associates REAL ESTATE Chino NETWORK 628-4719	<b>HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.</b> 984-1731 988-4482 120 HOLT, ONT.	<b>DOLL HOUSE</b> 2 Large bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft., carpeted, drapes, all fenced yard. In excellent area of Fontana. Only \$32,500. (T-14-D).	<b>CHECK</b> These features and compare, 2650 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, Family & Dining Rooms, 3 baths, CAC, Top of the Line Blt-ins, Finest Custom carpets & drapes, Built-in vacuum, Intercom, Sprinklers, View, Horses, Magnificent Tri-Level at \$105,000 Hurry	<b>HOME</b> Never been lived in. Upgraded & Magnificent. 4 bdrms & fmlly rm. CAC of course. Fully landscaped & fenced. Peaceful Alta Loma location. \$74,950.	<b>Lewis Realty</b> Elegance in Ontario Beautiful 3 bdrm. Contemporary home in very stable location. Original owner has maintained property in tip-top shape, from automatic sprinklered dichondra lawn to immaculate interior. \$48,200. Call for app.	<b>Century 21</b> TENDER LOVING CARE	<b>OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 10 PM SAT &amp; SUN TILL 7 PM</b>
Lewis Starter home 2 lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath homes, one with cozy family room, hurry won't last at these prices. \$40,000 and \$42,000 F/HVA and Conv. terms. 9678 Base Line Rd., Alta Loma, 987-0711	11650 Central Ave., Chino 4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, combination dining/family room, wood burning fireplace, built-in bookshelves, Roman sunken tub. Fully enclosed patio and a secluded rear yard. Asking only \$51,700, submit your down. Call MASTER REALTORS, 984-1277	ONTARIO Income Property 5 well-kept units in quiet residential area. Excellent return on investment. Management available. \$106,000 conv. or owner will carry. (T-16-D).	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses
CLOSE to schools & shopping, this 3 br. home may be just for you! \$101,000. Check into this for your business at home or for a residence close to everything. \$42,500. Agent, 984-3366.	TOM SHIRLEY Realty 983-0455	NEW HOME, NW Ontario, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, forced air, gas bulletin. Attached laundry service. Fenced yard, sprinklers in front. \$47,500.	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses
<b>the Sign of Concern</b>	<b>CLIFF BUETTNER</b> REALTY 984-2252	<b>HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.</b> 984-1731 988-4482 120 HOLT, ONT.	<b>CATCH THIS ONE!</b> while it's still available. Fine NW Ontario location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus living room, dining room, combination with U.B. raised hearth fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors, separate unfinished game room at rear, 2 car garage. Plenty of room for big RV parking. Showings at \$41,500. Submit your terms.	<b>WALKER &amp; LEE Real Estate</b> 560 N. MOUNTAIN UPLAND 981-4836 HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30 - 8:30 SAT & SUN 9:00 - 6:00	<b>STOP!</b> paying rent and start taking rent! We can show you a 2 story home with rental unit upstairs, or use as 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2400 sq. ft., single family home. Completely remodeled and updated, fully insulated with all modern conveniences. R-2 lot with alley entrance for RV. Asking \$65,000.	<b>ONTARIO</b> M 212 Zoned is the main feature of this property. But, you also get a well built 2 bdrm. house, 1 bath and garage. All fenced on 1/4 acre. Just right for construction co., or?? \$38,500. Submit your down. All Seasons Realty 984-1768	<b>Beletrutti Realty Honesty-Integrity</b> 983-2781	<b>OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 10 PM SAT &amp; SUN TILL 7 PM</b>
Our distinctive trademark is your mark of confidence. You'll find it displayed in front of these fine homes and others like them.	BRAND shiny new 3 br. den & fam. rm with fireplace, 2 ba, air conditioning, upgraded wall to wall cplg., full auto, sprklr. system. Front yard landscaped. For sale by owner. 919-515-5018. Call 714-983-8708 or 213-596-3974.	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses
<b>PRIME UPLAND NEIGHBORHOOD</b> Fruit trees and two patios in the lovely backdrop of this 3 bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac street. \$82,500.	<b>Jim Meek Realtor.</b> PRICE REDUCED Neat 3 bdrm home located c approx. 1/2 ac in SW Ontario. Carpeting & draperies, fence, 2 car garage. All terms available. \$42,500.	<b>FRY REALTORS</b> JUST REDUCED Owner has bought another home out of state and is anxious to move. There is lots of "Room to Roam" as this lovely 4 bdrm 2 bath is on approx. 1/3 acre lot in choice N. Upland. Reduced to sell fast at \$62,500.	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses
<b>SPANISH STYLE</b> Gracious 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home featuring CAC and tinted windows. Delightful family home. \$85,500.	<b>OLD SPANISH ESTATE</b> on 1/2 acres with loads of fruit trees, huge duck pond and lots of privacy. This 2 story "CASA DE DICHA" (house of happiness) has a new tile roof, modernized kitchen, breakfast nook and formal dining room plus much more. \$200,000.	<b>FRY REALTY HAS E.S.P. EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE</b> CALL FRY NOW-- 917 W. Foothill, Upland 985-8749 Anytime	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses
<b>HIGH ON THE HILL</b> Executive home featuring 4 bedrooms and a den, large living room, formal dining room & family room. The spacious kitchen opens to a sun deck with a panoramic view of the valley on 1/4 of an acre. \$133,000.	<b>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</b> 50 x 42' block building set up for auto repair shop on 104' x 153' C-3 lot in good Upland location. Has good potential for other types of business. Price \$53,000. Good terms available. \$133,000.	<b>AMERICAN EMPIRE REALTY</b> 982-8868 983-3571	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses
<b>WHEELER STEFFEN GARRISON REALTORS</b> 500 W. Foothill, Claremont 917-1617 733 W. Foothill, Upland 982-1595	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses	12-Houses
140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars	140-Domestic Cars

1977 CHEVROLET VEGA		SUMMER SALE		IF IT'S WORTH DRIVING... MARK CHRISTOPHER'S GOT IT!	
MC Price \$3695. \$295 down \$101.97 mo. 48 mos. APR 14.48 On Approved Credit Deferred Price \$5189.56.	Factory suggested price \$4003	1973 CHEVY MONTE CARLO CPE 350 V8, auto, PS, FACTORY AIR, AM/FM stereo, and more. \$11HOB	\$2599	1975 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS 2 Dr, 350V8, Auto, Power steering, Fac. air, AM/FM radio. \$94LN	\$3699
Station wagon, deluxe seat belts, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, bucket seats, gas saver, 5 year or 60,000 engine warranty. No 1V15B7U163106.	1974 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUP 4 speed, 19,000 miles, & runs like new. \$9377X	1974 CHEV. 1/2 TON SHORT BED 6 Cyl. stick with service body sides. Clean and runs terrific Q33762	\$1799	1974 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 speed, AM/FM, 27,455 actual miles & looks & drives like new. \$2699	SEE IT!
6 CYL. T/Glass, Heater, Auto., H.D. Radiator No. 1X27D7L150629 Factory suggested Price \$4500 \$295 down, \$116.85 mo. 48 mos. APR 14.48 On Approved Credit Deferred price \$5903.80	1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport Coupe, value appearance group, automatic, V8, 305, radio, heater, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white walls radials. No. 1L47U7C174492 Factory suggested Price \$8447.	1974 FORD SURFER VAN V8, Auto, Power steering, Air Cond. Surfer package with mag wheels and raised white letter tires. 39,201 miles 46029T	\$4599	1972 MUSTANG COUPE Auto, Power steering, Fac. air, Landau top. Drives super 981EXC	\$2699
MC Price \$4195 \$295 down, \$116.85 mo. 48 mos. APR 14.48 On Approved Credit Deferred price \$5903.80	1974 FORD LTD SQUIRE 9 Passenger Wagon, V8, Auto, Power steering, Air Cond. Sharp Local Car. 279HFC	1972 CAD. COUPE DEVILLE Leather int. Air. Cond. AM FM, Full power. 006JGC	\$2999	1973 PONTIAC VENTURA CUSTOM HATCHBACK Auto, Power steering, fac. air, rally wheels. Nova sized compact. Priced to sell 737NCN	\$2399
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 6 CYL. T/Glass, Heater, Auto., H.D. Radiator No. 1X27D7L150629 Factory suggested Price \$4500 \$295 down, \$116.85 mo. 48 mos. APR 14.48 On Approved Credit Deferred price \$5903.80	1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE Special Two Tone Paint, V8, T/Glass, Auto. trans. Rear Step Bumper, P/S, P/B CCL247Z184967 Factory Suggested price \$6241	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE 1600 cc eng. 4 speed 18,354 miles 154PEL	\$2899	1976 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER V8, auto, PS, New Mags, with wide oval tires. Non Sharper. XXM987	\$1699
MC Price \$3095 \$295 down, \$86.67 mo. 48 mos. APR 14.48 On Approved Credit Deferred price \$4456.16	1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 1.6 Litre eng., T/Glass, 4 speed trans. WW, Bucket seats. 1J08E7Y195113 Factory suggested price \$3322 \$295 down, \$86.67 mo. 48 mos. APR 14.48 On Approved Credit Deferred price \$4456.16	1976 AMC GREMLIN Auto trans. Power steering, Rock rack, Hatchback model 19,457 Miles. Sharp. Balance of factory warranty 361PKY	\$2799	1972 CHEV. MALIBU 2 Dr. HT, V8, Auto, Power steering, Fac. air. 665EMH	\$2399
1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 1.6 Litre eng., T/Glass, 4 speed trans. WW, Bucket seats. 1J08E7Y195113 Factory suggested price \$3322 \$295 down, \$86.67 mo. 48 mos. APR 14.48 On Approved Credit Deferred price \$4456.16	1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE Special Two Tone Paint, V8, T/Glass, Auto. trans. Rear Step Bumper, P/S, P/B CCL247Z184967 Factory Suggested price \$6241	1969 FORD MUSTANG COUPE 302 V8 Auto, Power steering, vinyl top. Well maintained & sharp. Hurry! XWY11T	\$2099	1975 IMPALA 350 V8, auto, Power steering, Fac. air, runs terrific, safety checked & bargain priced 087MB	\$2599

**MARK CHRISTOPHER**  
CHEVROLET  
1977 WEST HOLT BLVD., ONTARIO (714) 986-2081

ALL CARS SUBJECT  
TO PRIOR SALE  
+ TAX & LIC.  
SALE ENDS:  
7-14-77



**UPLAND**

It's An Original Gracious older home in N. Upland has 2400 sq. ft. Solid Oak trim in formal dining room & office, 4 lrg. bdrms, 2 full baths, family-size kitchen area features breakfast room & service porch. Plenty of extra storage in cool cellar. Lrg. 31 acre lot has alleys access for RV parking. Health forces sale of this truly unique home \$72,000.

**CAL REED RLT R**  
985-1745

**BEAUTIFUL** mountain view, large 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large living room and family room with fireplace. Spacious kitchen with built-in tile wall landscaped with sprinklers. Genie garage opener. 50x12 patio for entertaining. No commission to pay, only \$69,950. Call now, 985-1788 or 983-7000. No agents, please.

**BEAUTIFUL** executive home, 2600 sq. ft. 4 spacious bdrms, with Roman tub & tropical garden. Fam. rm. with fireplace, beamed ceiling. On acre lot, prof. landscaped, with tile walls. Upland's finest location at 915 W. 25th St. \$12,500. 982-7858.

**Reduced \$4000**

2000 sq. ft. custom home, 4 bdr., fam. rm., 2 1/2 bath, CAC, 2 car garage, N. of Foothill \$85,950.

**MCINTOSH REALTY**  
213-338-7338

**FONTANA**

**PALMETTO** Dist., 2,000+ sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2 bath, formal din. rm., a/c, plst. walls, shake rf., block wall, auto. sprinklers & grg. dr. \$55,000. 823-2664 by aptt.

**POMONA**

BY Owner, Immac. 3 BR, nr. Gen. Dynamics. Huge country kitchen, many extras, set to appreciate! Excel. buy \$115,000. 1568 McCormac St. 622-6212.

**12-Houses**

**SPARKLING**

**CLEAN**

Top NW location for this charming 3 bedroom and den family home with 1 1/2 baths, R & R, hardwood floors, fireplace, space for R. V. New listing! Hurry! Only \$45,500, full price.

**AMERICAN EMPIRE REALTY**  
982-8968 983-3571

**herbert hawkins**  
REALTORS

**DELIGHTFULLY LANDSCAPED**  
\$55,900

Relax and enjoy this near new family oriented 4 bdrm with 1 1/2 bath, family room. Kitchen has bttins, carpets, drapes, and central air. Immaculate with front & back lawns and sprinklers, concrete edging, for E-Z care.

**N.W. OREGON**

**\$41,000**

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, block wall, covered patio. Excellent school district, down floors. Excellent terms. Super starter home.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
TO SEE THESE &  
MANY OTHERS  
963-9530

**Equity**

**WORKS HARDER FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE**

**EASY LIVING**

**5 STAR PARK**

2 bdrm 1 1/2 baths, custom coach, 62x24, features wet bar and library unit. Beautifully decorated - set to appreciate. \$31,500.

**RED HILL**

Cream puff immaculate - can't say enough. Covered patio, gas BBQ, 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, custom window covering & Roman shades, ceramic cook top, CAC, fireplace, all this for just \$62,500.

**GENTLEMAN FARMER**

Over 2 acres of Horse Property in Alta Loma, 3 bdrm home with many fruit trees, 4 horse stables, huge 4 car garage, walk in cooler, work shop & many extras. Make an appointment to see now at \$135,000.

**FIX & SAVE**

4 bdrm & 3 den, 1 1/2 baths, features built-ins, forced air, CAC, screened patio! Truly done inside, needs some outside work. All this for \$48,500. Submit terms.

**ZESTY**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent Ontario area, also features step-down den and 2 fireplaces, built-ins. All this for \$57,000.

**EQUESTRIANS**

View 1/2 acre high in Alta Loma, 3 bdrm home on horse property, buy now at \$72,500.

**FAMILY HOME**

Alta Loma 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard, owner relocating. Bring offer - won't last at this price \$55,000.

**Call about our units in Upland, Montclair, Fontana, and San Bernardino.**

**INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS**

**EQUITY REAL ESTATE**  
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Alta Loma  
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**S. ANTONIO HIGHTS**

**REALTY**  
2438 No. Euclid 985-0904

**14—Lots/acreage**

NEARLY 2 acres on Central Ave., next to shopping center. Good commercial frontage. Priced to sell at \$110,000. Call Now. Fry Realtor, 985-7949.

**15—Income property**

LIVE & EARN  
2 units on large double lot with garages, in N.E. Ontario. \$39,950, with terms.

**White Realty**  
884-2283

**Tri-Plex**

In SE. Ont., large 3 bdrm. house plus 2 units. \$10,000. Ready to go at \$42,000.

**All Seasons Realty**  
984-1768

**16—Farms/Ranches**

Cake & Horses Too!

ONTARIO OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 10-5pm. 1405 W. Franklin, 1 1/2 acre, 2 story, Oaks Spanish style 2 story, older ranch, 1 1/2 ac. Zoned A-1. Prelim. sub. report filed. 1/2-1/2-1/2. Owner asking \$125,000.

**ALTA LOMA** Almost 2/3, 1 1/2 yrs. Mark III, 3 bdrm., 4 star bath, pool, sliding ring & many extras. Owner buying new home, must sell \$147,500.

**27—Business Opportunities**

**Business Sales**

**Mkt.-meat-produce**

\$1500 wk net

fantastic pub. location

Short hours, 8-5. Paved 75 car parking. Beer-wine license. Parrot split forces sale. Priced to sell. Call for add. info.

**Catering Route**

Over \$56,000 yr. net

2 trucks, w/full cooking equip. + all accounts. Only 5 days work, location.

Owners will train and teach route. Offered with down and terms. Call for add. info.

**White Realty**  
884-2283

**18—Lots/acreage**

In N.E. Ontario, 2 1/2 bdrm. house plus 2 units. \$10,000. Ready to go at \$42,000.

**All Seasons Realty**  
984-1768

**19—Farms/Ranches**

Cake & Horses Too!

ONTARIO OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 10-5pm. 1405 W. Franklin, 1 1/2 acre, 2 story, Oaks Spanish style 2 story, older ranch, 1 1/2 ac. Zoned A-1. Prelim. sub. report filed. 1/2-1/2-1/2. Owner asking \$125,000.

**U. B. I.**  
981-4986

560 N. MOUNTAIN SUITE G, UPLAND

**FAST FOOD DRIVE IN**

Top Chino location, ideal

Model & Pop operation.

Owner retiring. \$10,000

can't put you in business.

Call now, this won't last.

**CHINO REALTY**  
6040 RIVERSIDE DR.

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**OWNER** will sacrifice est. Fish in Chip store in busy shopping center. Many Xtras. 985-3648.

**29—Money to loan**

**Money-Money-Money**

Always 100% good & 4th mortgages. Save loan charges & prepayment penalties. No credit required, but you must have equity.

**ERA**

**ERA-The Homesellers**  
599-1630

**Attn: Homeowners!**

\$55 Money \$55

1st, 2nd and 3rd loans. Any amount, any reason. Any job, necessary. Call us now for fast cash. Gold Mortgage. 989-1617, 882-2928.

**INVESTOR** has money to lend on T.D.'s, 1st & 2nd. Broker. 983-9657.

**RETIRED** couple, has money to lend, 1st & 2nd mortgages. Broker. 982-5717.

**Rentals**

**35—Condominiums & Townhouses**

LEASE-sharp, cozy 2 br. condo. Located in good Upland area, upgraded carpeting, built-in range, & CAC. \$250 per month, necessary deposit. Agents. Century 21 California Preferred Properties, Inc. 985-2771.

**CAREFREE LIVING**

At the Racquet Club, Pool, Fitness, Tennis, Jacuzzi, \$275 & \$25. (714) 988-2000.

**ADULTS** only. Lovely 2 story condo, in Upland, 2 br., 1 1/2 ba., air, rec. area, pool, cable TV, \$285 mo. (714) 981-3963.

**TOWNHOUSE** Mountain & Philadelphia, 3 & 2. Pool, 917-4080 collect. E/W & wknd. 213-4466 collect.

3+ 2, air, pool, Mountain & Pomona. \$75. (714) 984-1020 or (213) 406-6669. coll.

**1 & 2 BR.**

Lovely garden adult apts., pool, patio. Must see to appreciate! \$185 & UP.

850 N. Benson 985-5916 1533 S. 11th, 982-4024

**2 BD-RMS.** unfurnished, a/c, slide, carpet, drapes, & pets. Near shopping, good area, church. From \$165 up. 565 West D. St., Ontario. Call 985-0470 or aptt.

**3 & 2 BR.**

Lovely garden adult apts., pool, patio. Must see to appreciate! \$185 & UP.

850 N. Benson 985-5916 1533 S. 11th, 982-4024

**SPACIOUS** unfurnished, a/c, slide, carpet, drapes, & pets. Near school & shopping center. \$230 & 2 br. carpet, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, near shopping center. 989-1377.

**2 BR-1 1/2 BATH**

No. Upland, townhouse studio, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, yard, pool. Adults only. 253-3988.

**3 BD-RMS.** unfurnished, a/c, slide, carpet, drapes, & pets. Near school & shopping center. \$275 & up. Inquire Mountain Manz. Apts., 1738 East 4th St., Ontario. A.P. 984-3601.

**1 & 2 BD-RMS.** unfurnished, a/c, slide, carpet, drapes, & pets. Near school & shopping center. \$275 & up. Inquire Mountain Manz. Apts., 1738 East 4th St., Ontario. A.P. 984-3601.

**1 & 2 BD-RMS.** unfurnished, a/c, slide, carpet, drapes, & pets. Near school & shopping center. \$275 & up. Inquire Mountain Manz. Apts., 1738 East 4th St., Ontario. A.P. 984-3601.

**1 & 2 BD-RMS.** unfurnished, a/c, slide, carpet, drapes, & pets. Near school & shopping center. \$275 & up. Inquire Mountain Manz. Apts., 1738 East 4th St., Ontario. A.P. 984-3601.

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**1 & 2 BD-RMS.** unfurnished, a/c, slide, carpet, drapes, & pets. Near school & shopping center.

**60-Help Wanted****60-Help Wanted****60-Help Wanted****60-Help Wanted****79-Appliances/Furn.****80-Miscellaneous****83-Musical Instr.****Mini-Ads**

2 lines-4 days-\$2.00 cash

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Challenging opportunity with church related organization. Personable, fast, accurate typist. Excellent communication skills, well-organized, efficient in handling variety of details. The demanding position in a busy office, offers a challenge to creative, hard-working individual. Salary negotiable. Benefits average. Work environment exceptional. Send detailed type written resume to G. W. George, Executive Director, Pilgrim Place, 660 Avery Rd., Claremont, Ca. 91711.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Sales & Administration position. Must have shorthand & good typing. Good benefits. Steady work. Apply at:

**KLEIN PRODUCTS INC.**

1344 S. Bon View Ontario

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONIST / SWITCHBOARD Operator.** An opportunity exists for a bright, energetic manufacturing operation of a world wide growth company. This position requires a person with a high degree of coordination, a good telephone manner, pleasant voice & personality. Must be a neat, accurate typist. 55-60wpm. If you are interested in a job that offers good pay, no layoffs and above average benefits. Call: 987-4301.

**Bus./Ass't**  
Salary range \$1,234-\$1,502. Assist fin. dir. in planning & mgmt., bus., actng., & fiscal control program. 1 yr. of prof. actng. exp. preferable in a school dir. Education required to comprehend a 4 yr. curriculum w/ emphasis in actng. Addl. qualifying exp. may be sub. for the desired education on the basis of yr. exp. for 1 yr. Add. yr. resume to Personnel Office, CHINO UNIFIED SCHOOL DIST., 5130 Riverside Dr., Chino, Ca. no later than 7/15/77.

**SALES PERSONNEL**  
We have lots of action. We are writing a lot of business. We are still understaffed & have a limited number of openings for experienced sales people. The opportunity is here for you.

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Let us train you for a career in insurance. An opportunity to learn the business and earn extra money on a part time basis before leaving your present job. Become a full time agent when qualified for a minimum guaranteed income of up to \$1000 per month.

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The Daily Report, Circulation Dept., is accepting applications. There may be a route opening in your area soon.

Excellent business training and profit to be had from your own newspaper route. Come to 210 S. 1st Street, Ontario, or Call 983-3511, and ask for the Circulation Dept.

**MACHINIST**  
Increase in business creates openings on day and swing shifts for 2 top notch machinists. Applicants should have at least 5 years experience and own tools. We offer a steady job with excellent working conditions, top pay and good fringe benefits. For interview, call: Commercial Honing Co., Inc., 8600 Sultana, Fontana, 829-1211.

**MACHINISTS**  
Engine Lathe  
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Experience required. Steady employment. Company-  
paid health & life insurance & retirement pension.

**Pneudraulics, Inc.**

8961 Central Ave.,

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**MANUFACTURING MANAGER**

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**Maury Microwave**

8610 Helms, Cucamonga

987-4715

EOE/M/F

**Immed. Opening**

**MACHINIST**

Engine Lathe Operator.

Must make own set-ups.

Apply:

**Poly Industries Inc**

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Ontario

**Dietary Service Supervisor**

Must have or be attending

classes for 90 hr. certificate

and have exp. as working

meal service in convalescent hospital. XInt. opportunity for bright, creative person in local 99 bed facility. Please call 593-1391 Mon. thru Fri.

**EXPERIENCE D** Crawler Crane operator to operate clamshell and magnet crane for established local scrap yard. Experience with scrap metal preferred but not necessary. Steady work full time hours with good future. Pay is commensurate with experience. Call 714-984-1074 for interview, ask for Van.

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**Begin A Successful Career**

In management thru our extensive sales training program. We need aggressive sales people to learn and a stable job record. Excellent salary & paid benefits. Join a major firm in a fast growing industry with firm back up.

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**95—Pets & Supplies**

LOVABLE AKC Cocker Spaniel, male, 1 yr. old, shots, \$100. 987-0275.

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DISPERAL - 14 Arabian horses, top breeding. Feron - Royal Storm - Raffles - Real McCoy - Abu Fawaz - Fadiur. Stallions, mares, colts & fillies, 2929 English Road, Chino. 714-621-7108.

TWO year old Arabians, 21% year old geldings, \$850.

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SAFARI \$200 or offer 987-9477.

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HARRIS RESALES 21 Yrs. Reliable

SAVE \$4000! Brand new '77 Lancer (ser. 3-4024). 3 BR, 2 bath, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, shingled roof & many more upgradings. All set up in park. Skirting, awnings, porch incl. Ready for occupancy. \$23,900. Call Laura, 621-4791.

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\$7600 12x50 Imperial, (ser. S2984). Extra-large bdrm., 1 bath, furn. & elect. lawnmower incl. Space rental \$70. Call Laura, 621-4791.

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1974 Double wide, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, awnings, stove, refrig, cooler. Carpets & drapes. Only \$12,500. (7480X.U.) D168

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\$850 for this 2 bdrm. double expand. mobile home. Set in nice adult park on corner lot. Nicely landscaped. (10371) B204

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BEST OLYMPIA loc. walk to shopping center. 12x52 W/expand. liv. rm. 1 bdrm. cov. pat. Priced for quick sale. \$8500. Bank fin. avail. (DH402).

20x42 2 Br. air cond. Just listed, ready to move. Seller moving to Oregon. Priced at \$9500. (FNB889)

Call Mel Jenkins, 985-1991 or 983-6096. Execu-Systems.

**(714) 623-3502****140—Domestic Cars****140—Domestic Cars****140—Domestic Cars****140—Domestic Cars****102—Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup.**

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\$7600 12x50 Imperial, (ser. S2984). Extra-large bdrm., 1 bath, furn. & elect. lawnmower incl. Space rental \$70. Call Laura, 621-4791.

Beautiful Park 75 Sandpoint, (ser. S1014). 2 BR, 2 bath, refrig, w/c, maker, corner lot, lots of parking, nicely landscaped, 2 storage sheds. Call Laura, 621-4791.

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1974 Double wide, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, awnings, stove, refrig, cooler. Carpets & drapes. Only \$12,500. (7480X.U.) D168

M&M Mobile Homes 621-4988

\$850 for this 2 bdrm. double expand. mobile home. Set in nice adult park on corner lot. Nicely landscaped. (10371) B204

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SHADY older mobile home Park. Rent starts \$150. Family park. (714) 823-3744.

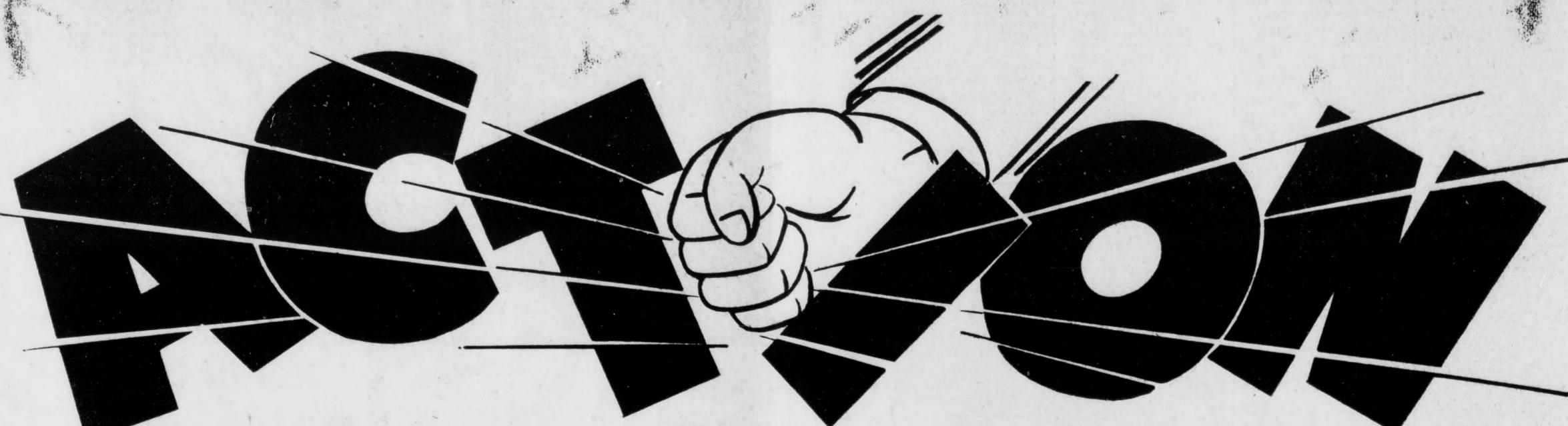
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**'70 FORD MAVERICK**  
6 cyl. engine, 8 track stereo, heater, auto., air cond., Green finish. 641 AGP. 24 mos. \$49 DN MO  
APR 21-57, def. pmt pr. \$1290. On approved credit.  
Sale Price .....\$999

**'74 FORD PINTO**  
2 Dr., 4 cyl eng., 4 spd trans., AM radio, RWL tires, mag. wheels. Brown finish. 073LOJ. 36 mos. APR 21-19, def. pmt pr. \$2253. On approved credit.  
Sale Price .....\$1599

**'76 FORD PINTO**  
4 speed trans., bucket seats, AM radio, body side mids. Silver finish. 170 SGD. 36 mos. APR 18-74, def. pmt pr. \$3138. On approved credit.  
Sale Price .....\$2599

**'73 FORD GRAN TORINO**  
2 Dr., V8, V/glass, air cond., P/S, P/B, WSW tires, auto. AM radio, Janus L. Bronze finish. 482 GWA. 36 mos. APR 18-74, def. pmt pr. \$3275. On approved credit.  
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**'74 FORD LTD BRM**  
V8, t/glass, air cond., P/S, P/B, WSW tires, auto. radio, V/top, Blue finish. 470 MGY. 36 mos. APR 18-74, def. pmt pr. \$2730. On approved credit.  
Sale Price .....\$1999

**'73 BUICK RIVIERA**  
V8, t/wheel, V/glass, air cond., P/S, P/B & windows & seats, WSW tires, mag. auto., AM/FM radio. 36 mos. APR 18-7, def. pmt pr. \$4068. On approved credit.  
Sale Price .....\$2999

**'75 CAPRICE CONVERT.**  
V8, t/wheel, V/glass, air cond., Pwr. steer., & brks, WSW radial tires, AM/FM radio, Blue finish w/white top. 1N67LS5145869.  
Sale Price .....\$4999

**'75 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
2 door, V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fact. air. W/W tires. 959MJJ.  
Sale Price .....\$3399

**'77 PONT. FORMULA FIREBIRD**  
2 dr., V8, full powr. t/glass, AM/FM 8 track, R&H. auto., fact. air, t/whl, mag. radial tires, gauges, custom t/top w/glass roof. Yellow finish. 010 SXL  
MUST SEE

**'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**  
2 door, V8 engine, Full power, P/S, P/B, T/glass, AM/FM radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fact. air. White finish. 252 MNU  
Sale Price .....\$3699

**'73 OLDSMOBILE ROYAL 98**  
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, AM/FM radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fact. air. P/seat, W/W tires. P/windows, Dlx. interior or Green finish. 963GXT. 36 mos. APR 18-74, def. pmt pr. \$3548. On approved credit.  
Sale Price .....\$2599

**'73 FORD BRONCO 4x4**  
V8, AM/FM radio, heater, auto., air cond., buckets, off road wheels & tires, dual tanks, back seat. Gold/White finish. 719 MPG  
LIKE NEW MAKE OFFER

**'73 FORD F-250 4x4**  
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, auto. trans., air cond. Ranger XLT pkg. Chrome Jackman wheel w/off road tires, sliding rear window. Green/white finish. 55706Z  
LIKE NEW MUST SEE



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# Things to see and do



**BALLOONS** — One-and-one-half-year-old Kelsey Smith stands outside the Strand Theatre at Busch Bird Sanctuary in Van Nuys awaiting a showing of "Day of the Balloons," a multi-media fantasy

on discovering America through the voyage of hot air balloons. Admission to the film and park are free. Park hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Aquatic games, an auto thrill show and a muscle man contest are among the activities for today through July 24 listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are San Luis Rey's 179th annual Birthday Celebration, Santa Barbara's 58th annual National Horse and Flower Show and the sixth annual Malibu Festival.

**ANAHEIM**: The Angels play Seattle, today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

**BAKERSFIELD**: Royal Lippizan Stallion Show; 8 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium, Tuesday (paid admission).

**COSTA MESA**: 29th annual Orange County Fair, featuring puppet and stage shows, rodeos, a sports and recreation show and an auto thrill show; noon to 10 p.m. (Mondays - Fridays), 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays), at the Fairgrounds, this Friday through July 24 (paid admission free).

**HAWTHORNE**: 30th annual Community Fair, including midway rides and a parade (6 p.m., north on Hawthorne Boulevard, from 139th Street, July 21); various times, at Hawthorne Memorial Park, July 20-24 (call 213-679-3222 for details).

**HOLLYWOOD**: Ninth annual Open House at the Bowl, a children's festival featuring performances, workshops and a student stage; 9:30, 10:30 a.m., at the Hollywood Bowl, thru Aug. 12 (call 213-972-7300, ext. 826 or 827 for reservations — not required for Wednesdays).

**IMPERIAL BEACH** (San Diego County): 17th annual Sun 'N Sea Festival, including games, beach events and a parade (1 p.m., west on Coronado Avenue, from 12th Street, Sunday); various times, at Marina Vista Park, Friday through Sunday (call 714-424-6936 for details).

**INGLEWOOD**: Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus; various times, at The Forum, Tuesday through Aug. 3 (paid admission).

**LA JOLLA**: Fifth annual "Funny Year of Foolishness," with feats of magic, juggling and story-telling by Curly the Clown; 2 p.m., at the Public Library, 1006

**"THE MUSIC MAN"** — Frank Minano (left) and Patty Harrington rehearse for "The Music Man" to be presented 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday at Upland Elementary School by Community Teen Productions

**SAN CLEMENTE**: 24th annual Fiesta La Cristanita, featuring aquatic and beach games for children, adults and lifeguards plus a carnival, entertainment and a parade (10 a.m., east on Del Mar Avenue, from Ola Vista Avenue, Saturday; various times and places, Friday through Sunday (call 714-492-1131 for details).

**SAN DIEGO**: Royal Lippizan Stallion Show; 3 and 8 p.m., at the Civic Theatre, Convention and Performing Arts Center, Sunday (paid admission).

**Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus**; various times, at the Sports Arena, thru Sunday (paid admission).

**Trek to the Cross**, retracing Father Junipero Serra's trek centuries ago; 2 p.m., northwest on San Diego Avenue, from Conde Street, Sunday.

**Sixth annual Festival of the Bells**, offering games, entertainment, mariachis, street dances plus Spanish and Indian dancers; noon to 8 p.m. (Saturday), 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Sunday) at Mission San Diego de Alcala (admission free).

**The Padres** play Los Angeles, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 1 p.m.; July 21-23 at 7 p.m. and July 24, at 1 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

**SAN LUIS REY**: 179th annual Birthday Celebration, including mounted caballeros, mariachis, a cavalcade of horsemen and a midway; at Mission San Luis Rey, three miles from downtown Oceanside, Saturday and Sunday (call 714-757-3651 for details).

**SAN PEDRO**: 31st annual Fiesta and Carnival, plus a fish fry and gourmet dinners (nominal charge); various times, at the Fiesta Grounds, Friday through Sunday (call 213-547-2007 for details).

**SANTA BARBARA**: 58th annual National Horse and Flower Show; various times, at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, Las Positas Road and U.S. 101, Friday through July 23 (call 805-687-0766 for details).

**SANTA MONICA**: Mr. America Pageant, preceded by a parade (11 a.m., east on Ocean Avenue, from Montana Avenue); 1 p.m. (preliminaries), 8 p.m. (finals), at the Civic Auditorium, Saturday (paid admission).

**SANTA PAULA**: 37th annual Citrus Festival, including a carnival, pancake breakfast and a parade; various times, at Civic Center Park, today through Sunday (call 805-525-5583 or 525-5561 for details).

**TORRANCE**: 24th annual Ranchero Days, highlighted by saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping; 2 p.m., at the Torrance Civic Center, Saturday and Sunday (paid admission).

**VENTURA**: 29th annual Equestrian Trails Horse Show and Gymkhana, featuring quarter horse, pony, hunter, jumper, English and Western pleasure and trail horse classes; various times, at the County Fairgrounds, Friday through Sunday (call 805-769-2988 for details).

**PEARBLOSSOM**: 22nd annual Sunshine Festival, including entertainment and dancing; 4 p.m. - 1 a.m., at the Festival Grounds, Avenue V-12 and 128th Street E., Friday through Sunday (adults paid admission, children under 12, free).

**SAN BERNARDINO**: Royal Lippizan Show, starring the original dancing white stallions of Vienna; 8 p.m., at Swing Auditorium, National Orange Show Grounds, Friday and Saturday (paid admission).

The Dodgers play Montreal, July 21-22 at 7:30 p.m., July 23 at 6 p.m. and



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## Stage review

## A 'mellerdramer' treat

By Lynne Locke

The Actors Repertory Theatre production of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" is a treat for "mellerdramer" fans who can boo the villain, cheer the hero, sigh for the heroine and applaud the villainess' defeat.

The production, directed by Jack Fisher at the Claremont Playhouse through Aug. 27, also includes a number of olio acts ranging from pathetic songs to magic tricks.

The opening night audience clearly enjoyed both the mellerdramer itself and the olio, all performed by a cast who hammed up every chance they got to the audience's delight.

Howard Wilson portrayed the "manly" but somewhat stupid hero Jack Dalton with real style — always doing the properly heroic

thing with just enough clumsiness to entertain the audience.

Pretty Lori Swank was well cast as his beloved, as "poor but honest" maid Bertha Blair, who had fallen on hard times after the death of her parents.

Her simplicity and innocence charmed the audience both in the play in a pathetic but humorous olio song.

Villainess Anna Alvarado, played by Carol Hendrix, provided the evil interest in the plot along with villain Egbert Van Horn, portrayed by Ron Carroll.

The two plot to kidnap and defame the helpless heroine in an attempt to win the Dalton fortune for themselves. They are heartily booed and hissed by the audience, which is aware of their evil designs from the beginning.

Merrilee Drake captured

the audience's favor in her cameo role as Jack's unattractive sister Eloise, innocently pleased to have finally "caught a beau," who, of course, turns out to be the villain.

The cast is rounded out by Larry Harrison, playing Bertha's faintly ridiculous brother, and Hazel Kooykoontz as Jack's aristocratic mother.

Unsung hero of the play is musical director Malcolm Atterbury Jr. who cues the audience with expert musical accompaniment ranging from the lighthearted dainty walk of the heroine to the heavy, melodramatic entrance of the villain.

Costumes by Jim Gardner and set by Margot Andrews provided a perfect background for the play — clearly providing the atmosphere. But lack of clarity about change in time from the first act to the second hindered the audience in understanding some of the necessary action.

Queen of the olio — and perhaps queen of the evening — was Martha Palmer Fuller, who combined a gentle middle-aged

appearance with a racy singing style to win audience applause and whistles.

Other winning olio were a spirited rendition of "Cremation of Sam McGee" by Keith Mills, an "amateur" magic act, by Marc Heinrich, and some "down South" songs by David Gassner.

Others performing olio acts include Ted Perry, Howard Wilson, Carol Hendrix, Ron Carroll, Merrilee Drake and Carole C. Carle.

All in all the evening is worthwhile for those who enjoy the simple entertainment of a melodrama. Teenagers and older children also enjoy the audience participation of booing and cheering required by a melodrama.

But, one warning: those who like plays with a fast-moving plot and lots of character development would do better to miss this performance since any melodrama will be a disappointment.

For ticket information or reservations call (714) 621-5005. Shows are scheduled 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays.



ADULT PLAY — The old timer (Bob Worley of Upland) points out the Steambath God to Meredita (Gayle Newton of Mt. Baldy) and Tandy (Richard De Haven of Upland) in the Chaffey

College production of "Steambath" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The adult play is set in a steam bath which is the waiting place for souls in transit from this life to the next.



GOLDEN TRUMPET — Harry James and his Big Band will perform Friday and Saturday at the Cloud 9 Ballroom at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park. Other entertainment scheduled includes singer Bobby Goldsboro and the ice show "California — That's Entertainment."

## Campground opens at Lake Perris

The first campground was opened at Lake Perris State Recreation Area, southeast of Riverside. Of the 250 campsites, 88 are for tent camping and 162 are for recreation vehicles.

Campsite reservations are available at any Ticketron outlet in California. Reservations may be made through Saturday for the following weekend.

State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes said the new campground will help to meet the rapidly growing demand for more recreation facilities at Lake Perris. He noted that new beach facilities completed in time for this year's Memorial Day weekend more than doubled the number of beachgoers that can be accommodated at the lake.

All the new facilities are on the north side of the lake.

## Broadcast center open

KCET, Channel 28, is now offering twice - weekly tours of its new broadcast center, according to Dorothy Kemps, director of

The new Moreno Beach, east of the original Perris Beach, will serve 5000 people a day, for a total of 8000 beach users at the lake. The campground is north of Moreno Beach.

The day-use facilities at Lake Perris include family picnic units to accommodate 2000 families and three group areas for a maximum of about 400 people. The group picnic areas can be reserved by contacting Lake Perris State Recreation Area at 17801 Lake Perris Drive, Perris, CA 92370, telephone (714) 657-7321.

Lake Perris has two boat launching ramps and parking spaces for 350 cars with boat trailers, with 125 more to be completed soon.

Rhodes said Lake Perris is expected to offer full recreation services all summer long, at least through the Labor Day weekend.

All the new facilities are on the north side of the lake.

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# Weekly Calendar

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a calendar of local entertainment events for the week of July 14-21.

## Stage

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM," a comedy, 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday at Citrus College Theater, 18824 E. Foothill Blvd., Azusa. For tickets call (714) 599-8339, ext. 259.

"TONIGHT IN SAMARKAND," romantic drama with a circus setting, 8:15 p.m. July 14-16, 21-23 and 28-30 in the little theater of the fine arts building at California State College, San Bernardino. For tickets call the university drama office, (714) 887-7558, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

"STEAMBATH," adult farce, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the little theater at Chaffey College, Alta Loma. For reservations call (714) 987-1737, ext. 322.

"MCQUICKER'S PLACE," musical comedy presented by McQuicker and Company Children's Theater Group, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in La Verne College's Daily Theater, 1950 Third St., La Verne. For tickets call (714) 593-3511, ext. 248.

"CURSE YOU, JACK DALTON," old-fashioned "mellerdrammer" including the ART Barbershop Quartet, magic, tap dancing and period songs, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 27 at the Claremont Playhouse, 1333 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. Specia, "sneak preview" 8 p.m. July 7. For reservations call (714) 621-5005.

"EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 12 at the Gallery Theatre, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For tickets call (714) 982-5357.

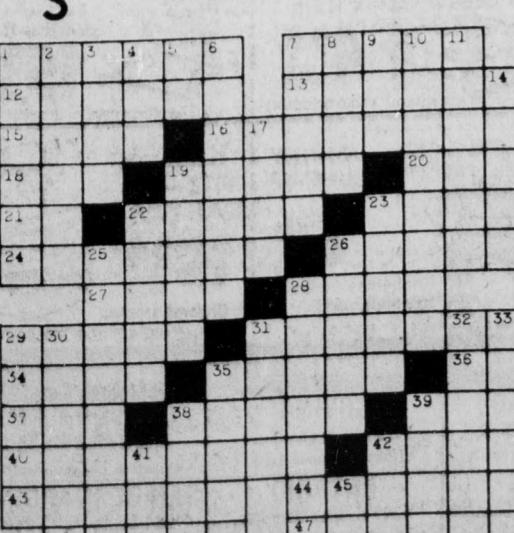


**GUN SHOW** — Artist-gun collector holds a pair of valuable Colt revolvers which will be displayed 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Don Bullock's Gun Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center in Commerce.

## ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON CLASSIFIED PAGE ONE

### CROSSWORDS

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Impassive	27. Separate	1. Forms	2. Uproar
7. Steal: slang	28. Heap	3. Skip over	4. Youth
12. Compassionate	29. Rabbit fur	5. Popular and	6. Fashionable: slang
13. Worships	30. Popular card game	7. Eccentric	8. Vats
15. Among	31. Beautiful garden	9. Presently	10. Fissures
16. Adieu	32. Dowdy	11. Montana city	12. Slumber
18. Place	33. Close to	13. Singer Williams	14. Severe
19. Christmas "visitor"	34. Small child	15. Stubborn spot	22. Postponement
20. Victory symbol	35. Vats	23. Craving for food	25. Make less lax
21. Spanish "the"	36. Vats	26. Skating arenas	29. Small bundles
22. Scrutinize	37. Eccentric person: slang	27. Cessation	30. Aphrodite's love
23. Eat elegantly	38. Vats	31. Tins	32. Make less lax
24. Dignified	39. Eccentric person: slang	33. Bear witness (to)	34. Make less lax
26. Sum up, as news	40. Cosmos	35. Late	36. Swarm
	41. Entryway	37. "Moniker"	39. "Moniker"
	42. Entryway	41. By way of	42. Lass: slang
	43. Felt sorry for	43. Casual greeting	45. Casual greeting
	44. London's river		
	45. Sordid		
	46. Sordid		
	47. Mute		



CHILDREN'S THEATER, performances for children by the Chaffey College Summer Theater Group, 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 at the Upland Recreation Department lawn and 1 p.m. Aug 1 at the Upland Memorial Park band shell. Free.

Green St., Pasadena. OPERA, featuring scenes and arias from many popular operas, 8 p.m. Saturday in Recital Hall at California State University, Fullerton. For information call (714) 870-3511, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

## Films

"PANY WATCHER'S" square dance, sponsored by the Calico Rompers Square Dance Club, 8-11 p.m. Friday at Serrano Junior High School, 4725 San Jose, Montclair. Skip Stanley will call.

"TRIP TO MARS" square dance, sponsored by the Sawdusters Square Dance Club, 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the Claremont Youth Center, Indian Hill Boulevard and Scripps Drive, Claremont. Caller will be Howard McCreary.

## Music

BAND CONCERT, featuring the Riverside Concert Band, sponsored by the Montclair Recreation Department, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Montclair High School auditorium, 4725 Benito Ave., Montclair. Free.

"HOLLYWOOD BOWL EAST OPEN HOUSE," a five-day-a-week summer festival for children, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. July 11-15 and 18-22 on the art center lawn at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut. Programs for July 11-15 include: "Mexican Fiesta" by Ballet Mexicano and "Mardi Gras" by the Benny Powell Jazz Quintet. Programs for July 18-22 are: "Teatro de los Puppets" with Betsy Brown and Guillermo Sousa, Las Posadas; and "Holiday Folk Music" by Odessa Balalaikas. For group reservations call (714) 984-2758. Free.

## Lectures

"LIFE BEFORE BIRTH," three-day seminar about the principles of higher planes, reincarnation, karma, dharma, initiation and soul mates, July 21-23 at the Astara Center, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. Will feature six guest lecturers. For more information call (714) 981-4941.

AIR QUALITY, a discussion about what is being done to clean polluted air and the role of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, formed earlier this year, 10 a.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday on the public affairs television show "Southern California" on KCOP-Channel 13. Guest speakers will be San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger, president of the Southern California Association of Governments, and Gladys Meade, air conservation director of the California Lung Association and the only public member of the SCAQMD's board of directors.

"THE POWER OF ATTITUDE," regional seminar of Eckankar, featuring guest speaker William Popham and lecturers, art, films, poetry and music, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-noon Sunday in the conference building of the Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St.,

Pasadena. For information call (213) 255-7892.

"THE LAST QUESTION," planetarium show by Isaac Asimov, featuring laser light for visual effects, 7 p.m. July 14, 21 and 28 at the Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut.

## Art

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT, featuring the works of Sherri Warner, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 17-22 at the Libra Gallery, 12th Street and Dartmouth Avenue, Claremont. Opening reception will be held 8-10 p.m. Sunday. Free.

ART SHOW, sponsored by Gemini Originals (Starving Artists), noon Saturday in building 3A at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

"THE CEREMONIAL OBJECT," a multi-media art show, through July 24 at Griswold's Art Gallery, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

ART SHOW, featuring etchings, serigraphs, viscosity, intaglio and collagraphs by Phyllis Small and Dora Eudey, through July at the Pomona Public Library, 625 S. Garey Ave., Pomona.

POSTER ART by prominent artists, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday through the summer at the art gallery at California State College, San Bernardino.

"DIMENSIONS," art show featuring works of Karl Benjamin, Robert Blumenthal, Judy Forrest, Roberta Friedman, Grahame Weinbren and Larry Stein through July 24 at the gallery at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL PRINT SHOW, 24 collage prints by Bruce Douglas Bea, at Citrus College Art Gallery 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and noon-4 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays through July 24. Free.

## Special events

OLD FASHION PICNIC, featuring old and new games sponsored by the Upland Recreation Department, 1-4 p.m. Sunday (July 17) at Upland Memorial Park. For information call (714) 985-0994.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POW-WOW ROCK AND GEM SHOW, sponsored by F and T Associates, 10 a.m. Friday through Sunday in the pavilions at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

MOTORCYCLE TRADE SHOW, sponsored by "Easy Rider" magazine, noon Sunday in building 5 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

CHILDREN'S THEATER — Ted Wilson (left), director Jose Bibiloni and Kirk Rockwell review scene from "McQuicker's Place," a musical comedy which will be presented by "McQuicker and

Company Children's Theater Group" 8 p.m. July 15 and 16 and 2:30 p.m. 17 in La Verne College's Dailey Theater, 1950 Third St. For tickets call (714) 593-3511, ext. 248.

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SERVICE HOURS  
8:00 AM - 9:00 PM Monday  
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## A microwave recipe

## Beef and curried rice

It's nice to know that festive, out of the ordinary beef dishes adapt as well to microwave cookery as does the more standard fare.

Making waves at any party is this asian beef idea served with curried rice. The cut of beef used is top round, thinly sliced. It's an especially good choice for microwave cookery because it's tender, lean and evenly textured.

This dish features a tantalizing blend of ingredients, seasonings and flavors. There's curry, raisins, garlic, green pepper, thyme... even bananas and sesame seeds! And the entire cooking process takes only half an hour. With beef, rice, fruits and vegetables all in one dish it's a complete and delicious meal in itself.

The secret to making this or any other recipe with various components is to do the cooking in sequence. The food consultants at the California Beef Council have worked out all their recipes for microwave cooking as efficiently as possible, minimizing steps and cooking containers.

Some general rules apply to cooking beef by microwave just as in conventional cooking. Food in shallow, wide containers cooks more quickly and evenly than in deep dishes. Large compact cuts of beef require more cooking time than smaller cuts.

However, roasts over three pounds will brown nicely in the microwave oven. For small cuts, it is advisable to select recipes in which the beef is coated with a sauce or topping. For maximum tenderness, beef is best cooked just until barely done. Because food continues to cook somewhat after removal from the oven, take care to avoid overcooking the beef.

Many consumers are finding that with practice and experimentation, many of their favorite beef recipes adapt to microwave cooking.

## Asian Beef with Curried Rice (Microwave Method)

3/4 cup rice  
3 cups water  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup minced parsley  
1 medium onion  
1 clove garlic  
1 small green pepper  
1/2 teaspoon kitchen bouquet  
1 pound beef top round, thinly sliced  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
3/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon thyme  
2 green tipped bananas  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 teaspoons sesame seeds

Combine rice with 2 cups water, 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon curry powder in 2-quart round ovenproof glass baking dish. Cover and cook in microwave oven with high power, stirring once, 20 minutes. Stir in raisins and parsley. Cover and set aside. Combine chopped onion, minced garlic and green pepper cut into 1/2-inch chunks with 1 cup water and kitchen bouquet in 2-quart rectangular ovenproof baking dish. Cover with brown paper. Cook 5 minutes in microwave oven with high power. Mix beef, remaining 1/2 teaspoon vegetable mixture. Cook, uncovered, 3 minutes. Halve bananas lengthwise. Place remaining 1 tablespoon butter in pie plate. Place in microwave oven 45 seconds or until melted. Stir in lemon juice. Arrange bananas in single layer in lemon butter, turning to coat. Cook uncovered with high power 2 minutes. Top rice with beef and bananas. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Makes 4 servings.

## Appliances need afternoon off

"Give your appliances the afternoon off" is the slogan of one of the Southern California Edison (SCE) Company's spring conservation programs aimed at reducing mid-day demand on the electric system.

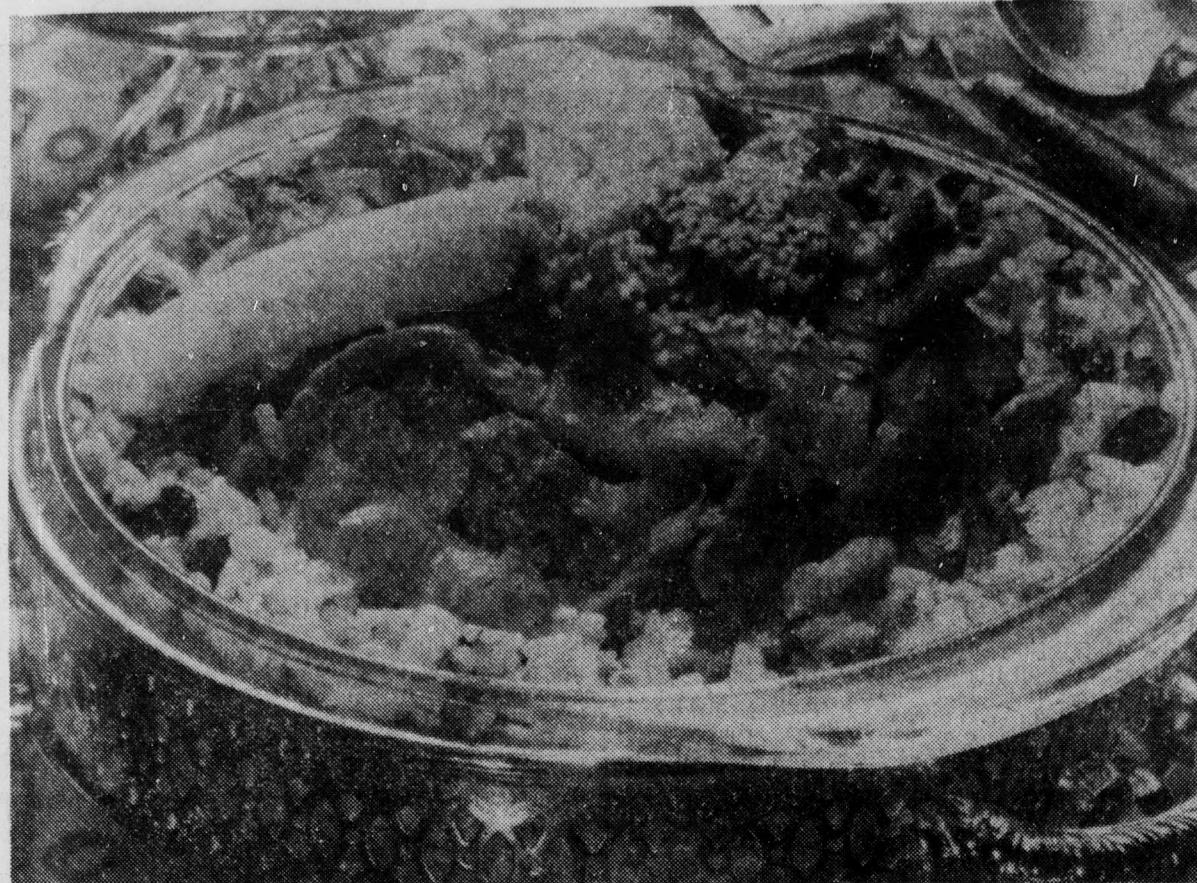
In advertisements, brochures and posters, the Edison Company is urging homemakers to discontinue use of major electric appliances during the weekday afternoons.

"The afternoon period between noon and 6 p.m. is the time when electric customers concentrate their demands upon Edison's power producing facilities," said Edward A. Myers Jr., SCE vice president.

He said the present campaign is part of a long-term effort to convince residential, commercial and industrial customers to spread their use of electricity throughout the whole day.

"If we can reduce the peak demand, particularly on hot summer days, it can help defer construction of expensive power plants in the future," Myers explained.

The utility is asking people to consider using dishwashers, clothes washers and other home electric appliances before noon or during the evening — instead of in the afternoon.



BEEF AND RICE — This tantalizing blend of ingredients, seasonings and flavors is Asian Beef

with Curried Rice — a delicious dish which is adapted for microwave cooking.

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"GO - WEST" SANDWICH — Here's a "Go-West" sandwich which would please everyone on that summer picnic or trip across

country this summer. It is full of good things, avocado, spinach, onion, sliced roast beef

## See the U.S.A. with a picnic sandwich

See the USA this summer with a picnic sandwich.

Picnics are a favorite American institution, and, with a population that's on the move, regional foods and recipes often travel across the country. So, even if you're sticking close to home this summer, pack the picnic basket with a sampling of sandwiches from around the nation.

And, when planning picnic menus during the warm weather, there's no need to hold the mayo! It's a common mistake to assume that mayonnaise should stay home from picnics. On the contrary, the salt, vinegar and lemon juice in the real mayonnaise actually protects foods against spoilage.

Borrowing from favorite sandwich ingredients in the North, South, East and West, the following sandwich recipes have been created in mayonnaise kitchens. Spoon a cold soup like gazpacho into a thermos and "Go West" with a roast beef and spinach sandwich topped with an avocado and real mayonnaise dressing.

Or, pour a tall, cool glass of iced tea, spike it with mint, and serve Southern Fixings Sandwich, featuring ham and turkey on corn bread topped with flavorful pineapple spread. "Go West" Sandwich 2 tablespoons boiling

water  
1 beef bouillon cube  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup mashed avocado  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 bag (12 oz) spinach, torn  
1 small red onion, sliced  
6 hard rolls (each about 6 inches long)  
3/4 pounds cooked, sliced roast beef

In large bowl pour water over bouillon cube to dissolve. Stir in real mayonnaise, avocado and garlic salt. Add spinach and onion, tossing to coat. Line rolls with roast beef. Fill each with about 1 cup spinach mixture. Wrap and refrigerate. Transfer to insulated container before carrying to picnic. Makes 4 sandwiches.

## Southern Fixings Sandwich

1 package (12 oz or 8 1/2 oz) corn muffin mix

1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons pineapple or peach preserves  
1/4 pound sliced cooked ham

1/4 pound sliced cooked turkey

Grease 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions and pour into prepared pan. Bake in 350 degrees F oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. In small bowl stir together real mayonnaise and preserves. Cut corn bread into 4 equal squares and then cut each square in half horizontally. Spread both cut sides of each square with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise mixture. Divide ham and turkey evenly among the 4 squares. Top with remaining squares. Wrap and refrigerate.

In medium skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add chicken livers and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly, until browned. Add onion and continue cooking 3 minutes or until onion is browned. Put liver mixture and celery, a third at a time, into blender

and puree. Add mayonnaise and blend until smooth. Add ham and turkey and blend until smooth. Add to liver mixture and blend until smooth. Add to corn bread and mix well. Turn out onto a large platter and garnish with sliced green onions.

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